

Living Index Down

First Decline
In 23 Months

OTTAWA, Jan. 4 (CP)—The official cost-of-living index declined one-tenth of a point during November, going to 191.1 from 191.2 a month earlier, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

It was the first decline in the index in 23 months.

The last previous drop was in December, 1949, when the index slipped to 161 from 161.5.

The November drop was caused by a slight recession in food prices, which overbalanced small increases in clothing, home furnishings and services. The index is based on 1935-39 prices equaling 100.

The food index slipped to 249.3 from 250.2. This was caused mainly by decreases in meat prices, particularly pork, and in egg prices. There was a large increase in potato prices, and smaller advances for milk, butter and vegetables.

Need More Conciliators, Inquiry Holds

An interim recommendation of the special board inquiring into the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act has urged the appointment of additional conciliators. It was learned today.

The shortage of conciliators, the board felt, was slowing up union negotiations throughout British Columbia.

It was the first recommendation of the inquiry board since it started sittings last year.

Quered on the recommendation, Labor Minister John Cates said he received the board's recommendation last month and two additional conciliators officers soon will be hired.

"They were below strength due to one resignation and an illness," Cates said. "Actually, we had the matter in hand before we received the recommendation."

When the new men are hired, it will bring the total number of officers to seven.

Shortage of conciliators officers was one of the points brought out strongly during the inquiry board's sittings through the province.

Allies Once Again Capture Christmas Hill

SEOUL, Jan. 4 (AP)—Allied infantrymen stormed through heavy mortar and small arms fire today and recaptured prized Christmas Hill on the East-Central Korean battle front.

Communist troops had attacked and won the hill after dark. The assault touched off a see-saw fight that lasted throughout most of the night.

The peak had changed hands repeatedly since Chinese troops seized it on Christmas Day. The hill is west of Mundung Valley.

Along the rest of the 145-mile battle front, patrols of both sides probed and fought minor skirmishes.

The weather was milder after a week of bitter cold.

The slightly clearing skies brought out Allied airmen in a limited number of flights.

\$40,000 Fire At Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Jan. 4 (CP)—A three-alarm fire caused about \$40,000 damage today to a warehouse on waterfront Powell Street here.

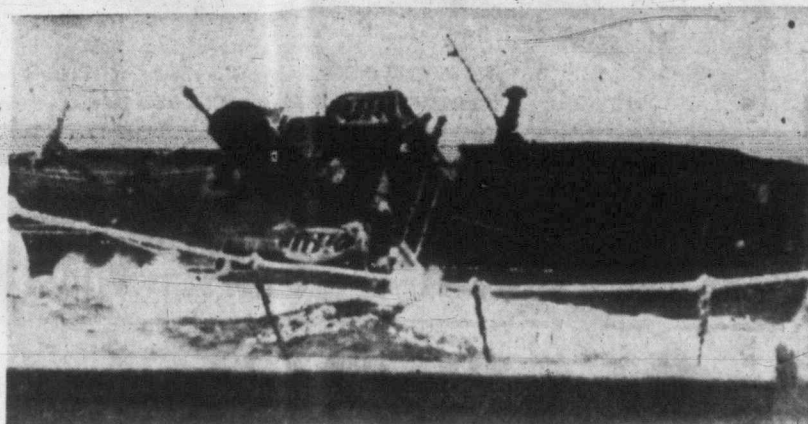
The one-story warehouse is owned by Bowman Storage & Cartage Company and leased to F. Drexel Co. Ltd. for storage of fibre glass supplies.

Firemen prevented the blaze from leaping to an adjoining house and machine shop.

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Where Captain Stands Heroic Watch



While Lloyds of London has made Capt. Kurt Carlsen a 7 to 2 choice today to reach harbor with his broken freighter Flying Enterprise, the ship, with almost a 70-degree list to port, lies at the mercy of heavy seas and gathering storms. The captain, who had stood his gallant, lonely

watch for the past seven nights and days, was joined this morning by the first mate of the British ocean-going tug Turmoil. Capt. Carlsen has repeatedly scorned rescue in a do-or-die effort to bring his wrecked craft to harbor.

'Enterprise' Skipper Is Joined By Turmoil Mate

B.C. LEGISLATURE OPENS 1952 SESSION ON FEB. 19

The 1952 session of the Provincial Legislature will start Feb. 19.

This was announced during a meeting of the Provincial Cabinet today.

Legislators are facing one of the heaviest sessions in years.

They will receive reports from special inquiry boards on the controversial hospital insurance question as well as the L.C. and A. Act (labor code) and Workmen's Compensation Act.

B.C. MILK BOARD NOW HELD SECURE

Federal Price-Fixing Legislation No Ban On Body's Operations, In Government View

British Columbia's Milk Board, the existence of which was thought threatened due to federal anti-price-fixing legislation, may escape the jurisdiction of the new law.

It was indicated in government circles today that the board may be safe because it comes under the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Act.

The same situation exists with the Alberta Milk Board. But in Winnipeg, where the power of the board to regulate the retail price of milk may be challenged, the board is understood to be a separate entity, not under the jurisdiction of a Public Utilities Act.

At the same time farm leaders at Vancouver are confident that the price-fixing ban will not affect the powers of provincial marketing boards.

Alex Mercer, president of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, today expressed belief the new law, specifically forbidding manufacturers from dictating retail prices of their products, "does not affect price controls established by the government."

A. W. McLellan, chairman of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, said his agency is not affected as the new law "applies only to the setting of retail prices, not to those of the producer or manufacturer."

He said the vegetable board sets only the prices paid the farmer.

Agriculture minister Harry Bowman said he wants to get this milk board matter settled as soon as possible. There may be a delay, he said, because E. C. Carr, board chairman, is ill.

Bowman will be on the mainland next week and is expected to deliver into the matter then.

Illegal Entry Probe To Take Many Months

MONTREAL, Jan. 4 (CP)—R.C.M.P. sources said today that investigation of a ring reported to have arranged illegal entry into Canada of several hundred Italian immigrants has extended from Canada to Italy.

A spokesman said it may take months to clear up the case. It was unlikely any arrests will be made immediately.

Reliable reports last month said visas were sold by the ring in Italy and that through some means immigrants were able to enter Canada with false papers.

It was also reported the immigrants were forced to buy unemployment insurance books, so employment could be sought anywhere immediately after the immigrants arrived.

Carlsen's Lonely 7-Day Vigil Ends

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP)—The first mate of the British rescue tug Turmoil today succeeded in boarding the Flying Enterprise to join Capt. Kurt Carlsen on the crippled American freighter.

The U.S. destroyer John W. Weeks radioed that the tugboat man "managed to get aboard over the taffrail of the Enterprise and is now standing by with Capt. Carlsen."

Tugboat Captain Dan Parker was quoted as saying he is "confident I can get towed if we get a break in the weather." The message from the Weeks—timed at 2:30 p.m. (9:30 a.m. E.S.T.)—said fog was closing in and the wind had increased to 28-32 knots at times.

The message was not delivered to naval headquarters in London until 4:45 p.m. Meanwhile the British government weather forecasting service had issued warnings of gales—winds of 50 miles an hour—in the vicinity of the Enterprise.

Carlsen has been alone on the Flying Enterprise since last Saturday the day after a wild Atlantic storm broke his ship and knocked her over on her side. The freighter has been listing at 60 to 80 degrees.

His crew of 40 and 10 passengers were taken off, but he decided to stick with his 300-foot ship and her cargo, valued at more than \$1,000,000, and protect the owners' rights in the ship, worth \$1,400,000. The vessel, built in 1944, is owned by the Isbrandtsen Line, New York.

A message at 11 a.m. from the Weeks said the rescue tug Turmoil had made five vain attempts in worsening weather to get a towline aboard the Enterprise.

The 2:30 p.m. message from the destroyer Weeks said the list of the Flying Enterprise, around 60 degrees Thursday, had increased "very slightly." But the freighter was "still buoyant and riding satisfactorily."

Capt. Parker said he would continue efforts around the clock to get a towline aboard the disabled freighter, wallowing 300 miles west of the southern tip of England.

An early message from the Weeks said there was a possibility Carlsen would be taken off his ship today, but later it was explained this meant "after towing commences."

This made it plain that Carlsen intended to see his beloved ship all the way to safe harbor.

ORDER SUNDAY TIMES FOR NEW CROSSWORDS

Readers who have been following The Times daily crossword puzzle for years will get real enjoyment from the new and bigger crosswords which appear in the Sunday Times magazine.

First of the new series of puzzles which are specially prepared by the New York Herald-Tribune syndicate, will appear tomorrow.

Order your Sunday Times from your newsstand today to get the new puzzles. Be sure to get the first issue because it contains a description of how to do the new diagrams puzzles which are carried along with the main puzzle.



Thet captain feller-aboard his listin' ship is a inspiration. 'I' us all. Guess we c'n hang onto our sinkin' world a little longer too.

If thet heep gets any bigger down at th' garbage wharf there'll be skinn' on th' top slopes.

Cours if the worst comes 't' the worst an' they can't sell them city bonds, mebbe Barbara c'n give 'em away at th' stall.

U.S. WORRIED OVER RUSSIA'S LATEST MOVE

Fear Suggestion May Harm Truce Meetings

PARIS, Jan. 4 (AP)—The United States expressed grave concern today that a new Russian move to transfer Korean armistice negotiations to the United Nations Security Council might break up the talks now going on at the front.

American delegate Benjamin Cohen told a press conference that the United States could not understand why the Soviet Union had made such a proposal at a time when truce talks in Korea appeared to be making slow but sure progress.

Cohen said the U.S. was opposed to a Russian resolution calling for a special high-level Security Council meeting to discuss how to aid the armistice talks.

The proposal, he declared, could not fail to have a bad effect on the talks at Panmunjom. He said he wondered whether the Russians wanted to settle the Korean war or reopen it.

GAINING SUPPORT

PARIS, Jan. 4 (AP)—Russia's proposal for a high-level Security Council meeting on world tensions appeared to be gaining strong support today among the small powers.

The proposal broached before the United Nations assembly's political committee Thursday by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, was received coldly by the big western powers.

A high diplomatic source reported today that, although many small countries favor the Soviet proposal, they want to ignore the section which would have the special council meeting take up the question of the Korean armistice.

Their attitude, he said, was that this problem should be left to negotiators at Panmunjom, especially since the question would arise how to have Communist China and North Korea represented at the council talks.

This feeling was underlined today when United States delegate Benjamin Cohen told a press conference the armistice proposal might break up the truce talks now going on at Panmunjom.

Wide Search For Toronto Bank Bandits

TORONTO, Jan. 4 (BUP)—A city-wide search was under way today for two meticulous bandits who escaped with an estimated \$40,000 from a Canadian Bank of Commerce branch Thursday. It was the city's largest bank hold-up.

A sub-machine gun used by one of the men was believed to have been stolen recently from the Camp Borden, Ont., army camp. Another gun had been recovered in the search of a house last month.

Bank officials would not disclose the exact amount of money taken. It was believed the men got away with three payrolls in addition to the regular cash on hand, however.

Women employees said the robbers had been very nice about the whole affair. "They weren't nasty and they checked to see if they had tied our hands too tightly," one girl said.

Libya Applies For Entrance Into U.N.

PARIS, Jan. 4 (AP)—The new Kingdom of Libya applied today for membership in the United Nations.

Observers believed that Russia, although opposed to Libya's military base tie-up with the western powers, might refrain from using her ever-ready veto, and let Libya in.

Their reasoning was based on two factors:

1. The precedent set up by admission of Israel and Indonesia—both more or less creations of the U.N.
2. The Russian desire to butter up the Arab countries, which are expected to campaign for Libyan membership.

Games Stadium Vancouver Aim

VANCOUVER, Jan. 4 (CP)—Preliminary construction on a 40,000-seat British Empire Games stadium at University of British Columbia will begin within the next few months.

R. F. Osborne, director of physical education at U.B.C. and vice-chairman of the games committee, made the announcement today.

"Architectural plans are still on the drawing board but we have recommended immediate construction," he said.

Trolley Strike Hits 1,300,000

Toronto Citizens Left To Cars And Shank's Mare

TORONTO, Jan. 4 (CP)—Toronto's streetcar and bus operators went on strike today. Mayor Allan Lamport appealed to citizens to "keep your heads."

Seeking higher wages, the 4,700 operating employees of the Toronto Transportation Commission, publicly-owned system serving Canada's second largest city and suburban areas with a total population of some 1,300,000, struck at 5 a.m. Paralysis of public transportation was immediate and complete.

But there was little confusion despite the suddenness of the strike call, reached at a union membership meeting in downtown Massey Hall in the early hours of the morning. Most persons took the situation in stride and, generally, good-humoredly.

The public turned to automobiles, on the streets in numbers estimated at five times the usual number, to reach work. Most motorists automatically opened

car doors to groups of persons waiting on street corners and while thousands were late, most got to work.

No immediate end was seen to the strike, sixth transit walkout here since 1902. T.T.C. officials said it might last "at least a week."

Union officials charged in reply: "It would appear the commission is not going to try to settle the strike for a week."

Steelworkers Postpone Strike Action 45 Days

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Jan. 4 (AP)—The United Steelworkers of America (U.S.W.) today postponed their threatened strike for 45 days but warned they will walk out in late February if the U.S. government can't settle the steel contract dispute.

Cheering delegates to a special

NEW MAYOR'S PARENTS DARED INDIANS' RAGE

The father of Claude Harrison, Victoria's new mayor, came west as a baby in a covered wagon convoy of pioneers.

A young, beautiful, fair-haired mother and her husband courageously started on the adventurous journey despite reports of massacres of whole families who dared to cross Indian territory.

Many wagons in the caravan turned back because of the hardships and dangers encountered. At one stage of the journey Indians came to the camp and watched with awe as the young mother combed her long golden hair by the camp fire. Fortunately they proved friendly. They wanted to buy the mother and child.

The Saga of the Harrisons is the subject of an engrossing story by N. de Bertrand Lugin in Saturday's magazine section of The Victoria Daily Times.

The board's recommendations will not be binding on either union or industry.



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'WELL DONE, OLD THING!'

Debrett's Recognizes Yank's Handles

It is now officially Sir Ike Eisenhower, Sir J. Edgar Hoover

have received honorary British knighthood. Among the others whose biographies will appear next year in Debrett's "Peerage, Baronage, Knightage and Companionage" are Generals Marshall, MacArthur, Bradley, Doolittle, Bedel Smith and Spaatz; Admirals King, Leahy and Nimitz, and former

U.S. Ambassador to Berlin James Gerard. Fairbanks was knighted in 1949 for his diplomatic and humanitarian work. He also has been decorated by nine other nations—the U.S., Italy, France, Greece, The Netherlands, Belgium, Austria, Chile and Brazil.

ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

They do things so elegantly in Australia. Down under, they have a young man called Frank Sedgman. Frank plays a better than average game of tennis—much better than average. So much better, in fact, that he was credited with defeating, almost single-handed, the United States' bid for the Davis Cup, which is the Kohinor of all baubles offered for tennis.



That single-handed proposition is something to remember. Australian tennis players quite frequently play double-handed, particularly on backhands.

And young Frank Sedgman, with the opportunity to cash in on his tennis, to write his own ticket to almost any touring professional troupe, is going to stay amateur so he can help Australia defend the cup again this year.

That, you would think, represents a pretty magnanimous sacrifice by Mr. Frank Sedgman, who is already 24 and whose money-making tennis years can't extend too much longer.

But Australia, which is pretty magnanimous, too, is going to see that the young hero of the Davis Cup doesn't suffer too much for his generous heart.

Love, Honor and Oh Boy

It appears that down in Australia, there is a young man of 24 who is soon to be married to a 21-year-old Melbourne miss. Now one of the newspapers in Australia has opened a subscription for a wedding present for the young couple. It started modestly with a £50 donation from an admirer and has been boosted by £500 by the newspaper. Eventually it may run up to quite a sum of money. And the name of the young man who will receive it is Mr. Frank Sedgman—the same chap, by golly, who won the Davis Cup.

Only get this straight. Mr. Sedgman is going to accept that gift as a bridegroom. It's a wedding present, purely and simply. If any person thinks that the gift is an expedient way of buying Frank Sedgman off from professional offers, that person just isn't thinking purely and simply.

Now, if the amateur tennis players in this town and elsewhere will pair up, we'll dance gaily off to the strains of "Waltzing Matilda." The fair name of amateurism has been maintained. And why shouldn't a grateful country reward young Mr. Sedgman for getting married? After all, that can be riskier than playing tennis and ought to deserve some recompense.

It's a beautiful world after all. Pleasant vistas stretch before innumerable other sports interests who thrive on the maintenance of amateurism. Down in Australia has been devised a technique which should pave with roses the one-time thorny path of football team builders who used to worry over means of keeping their charges simon-pure.

It should be possible now for the folks down in Stanford to take another and more appreciative look at the young men from Illinois who handled them roughly on New Year's Day.

Just A Birthday Present

What's to stop the alumni from clubbing together, picking out one of those magnificent back from the midwest and giving him a great big birthday present—one big enough to let him go to Stanford. They wouldn't be doing it for his football ability. They'd just be making the gift to him because he's a nice guy and he has a birthday. Of course, if he wanted to play football once he reached Palo Alto, well, shucks, you'd hardly expect the Stanford alumni to try to spoil his fun.

There's no end to the brightening influence the Australian approach suggests. It could even lead to the re-opening of the Kefauver hearings and the explanation that all those gifts, 10-pound hams and mink coats, were given just because the donors liked the people who received them. And who'd blame the recipients if they happened to know people in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or in the tax department.

You have to admire the frank and Sedgman way Australians do things. It makes amateurism worthwhile. And it provides the stuff that will keep amateurism alive—pounds of it, and a few shillings and pence thrown in.

Terrorists Plague U.K. Troops In Suez Streets

ISMAILIA, Egypt, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Scattered fighting flared up today in Suez City. Gangs of terrorists roamed the streets and sniped at British troops.

British troops had sealed the city, at the southern end of the Suez Canal, after Thursday night's outbreak in which two British officers were killed.

Reports reaching here said Suez apparently was without law and order. A British military spokesman merely said: "There is some doubt whether the situation is entirely under control."

Terrorists sheltering in buildings in Suez fired at water filtration plants and other British installations which were the object of terrorist attacks Thursday night.

Troops closed all roads into Suez, at the southern end of the canal, at the order of Brig. J. W. Tweedie, commander of the 39th Infantry Brigade.

Tweedie announced the move after a probe into Thursday's clash between British troops and Egyptians, which broke a three-day lull.

It is the first British act of retaliation since Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, middle-East commander, returned to the zone Dec. 31 after talks with Prime Minister Churchill and announced that Britain would "meet force with force."

A British guard commander shot and killed an Egyptian cutting a cable near Suez today. The guard tried to chase him off, but when he refused to move, fired.

A British patrol surprised 30 Egyptians loitering around some searchlights during the night and arrested four.

Civil Defense Stock Arrives

Civil defense equipment is starting to arrive here from Ottawa.

Defense co-ordinator Leonard G. Hatcher said blankets, rubber boots, coveralls, stirrup pumps, respirators for babies, stretchers, anti-gas clothing and adult respirators have arrived.

He expects several radio transmitting sets also which will form the basis of a communication network.

Hatcher said all social and welfare services will be called upon to play a part in the civil defense scheme.

He hoped that churches would volunteer their services and buildings to the defense set-up.



P.O.W. Gallantry

A woman guerrilla prisoner of war with frostbitten feet is carried pickaback by another Red P.O.W. into the South Korean capital division stockade. The Republic of Korea has just reported that 7,000 Communist guerrillas have been killed or captured in the mountains of southwest Korea in the past four weeks.

U.N. Prisoner Plan Rejected

Communists Make 7 Objections To P.O.W. Exchange And Cold-Shoulder Sick Trade

MUNSAN, Korea, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Communists made seven objections today to the six-point Allied plan for exchanging prisoners-of-war and rejected a new United Nations appeal for an immediate trade of sick and wounded prisoners.

In a nearby tent at Panmunjom Allied truce negotiators asked for an explanation of reports that the Communists are shipping crates planes into North Korea. They also accused Red China of releasing soldiers of Korean origin from its armies in 1949 and 1950 to form the nucleus of the North Korean Red army.

Chinese Maj.-Gen. Hsieh Fang said there was nothing wrong in this.

Hsieh, in turn, accused the Allies of holding behind their lines through intimidation with the atom bomb some 500,000 North Koreans.

Both subcommittees reported no progress toward an armistice. Both agreed to try again Saturday at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. EST Friday) in Panmunjom.

The prisoner-exchange subcommittee held a marathon session lasting four hours and 20 minutes.

The Reds rejected the Allied exchange plan Thursday, but Rear-Admiral R. E. Libby asked them to study it further.

Friday they specifically objected to:

1. Exchanging prisoners-of-war for civilians.
2. Differentiating between the release and repatriation of prisoners.
3. Neutral supervision by the Red Cross to make sure prisoners or civilians wanted to be exchanged.
4. Any form of paroles for prisoners.
5. Using a prisoner's pre-war address to determine whether he is a North or South Korean.
6. Charged that the Allied plan would not speed up the exchange of prisoners.
7. Denied that thousands of South Koreans had been impressed into the Red army.

The Allied plan called for an exchange of prisoners on a man-for-man basis until one side or the other holds no more. The remaining prisoners would be traded for civilians, and finally, thousands of displaced civilians remaining would be traded in an all-for-all exchange.

However, the Allies specified that no one would be repatriated against his will.

Libby said the Reds rejected a renewed appeal for an immediate exchange of sick and wounded prisoners.

In turning down the original Allied request a few days before Christmas, the Communists said an immediate exchange was unnecessary since both sides were working toward an armistice by Dec. 27, when a 30-day provisional cease-fire-line agreement expired.

Replying to the Red charge that the Allies were holding 500,000 North Koreans by intimidation, Libby said:

"We have given assistance and refuge to any civilian who took advantage of the opportunity to flee from what they regarded as oppression; we have caused civilians to move out of the danger zone; but we have kidnapped no one. Every one of those 500,000 people who wants to go home will be permitted to do so as soon after the armistice as possible."

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If you want to learn how to make drapes or plan a small vegetable garden, night school, sponsored by Greater Victoria School Board, is the place for you.

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HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

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IN HOLLYWOOD — Professional football star Bob Waterfield, husband of actress Jane Russell, said today they still plan to find another home for the Irish child his wife brought home from England last November.

Waterfield, quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, said they have not changed their plans regarding 15-month-old Thomas Kavanagh, whose mother gave him to the bony actress so that he could "find a better home in America."

Miss Russell said she would not adopt the child herself because his parents would know where he is living.

She said she would attempt to find a good home for him.

Last week, however, friends of the couple said the actress wanted to keep Tommy.

DEAD — In Montreal Mrs. Julien Major, better known to thousands of French-speaking stage and radio fans as Muriel Guilbault, was found dead in the bathroom of her home Thursday night.

An inquest into the death of the 28-year-old actress will be held today.

Miss Guilbault, a prominent member of the French Montreal Repertory Theatre Players, played a variety of stage and radio roles. However, she gained her greatest acting fame as a featured player in the Fridolin tragedy-comedy "Ti-Coq."

CONFERENCE — In New York some 700 delegates to a conference of the Textile Workers' Union of America (C.I.O.) met here Saturday and Sunday to draft wage demands for 165,000 textile workers in 150 plants across the nation.

Union officials said wage policy would be determined for woolen and worsted workers whose contracts expire March 15 and for 95,000 workers in cotton-rayon mills in New England and the middle Atlantic states.

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP) — The Liberal News Chronicle says today that some American newspapers are putting the "wrong complexion" on Prime Minister Churchill's impending visit to the United States.

He is not going as a suppliant, the paper says.

"Some of the comments made, not only by the press but by Congress, are ungenerous and they suggest the people making them are not quite in touch with the realities of the situation," the Chronicle says.

"In some ways, their nervous apprehension at Churchill's coming is a measure of the high regard in which they hold him. But it would be a pity if the true nature and purpose of his visit were allowed to be obscured by persiflage or misunderstanding."

"Although the wrong complexion has been put upon this visit, the fact that Churchill has undertaken it does bring home the very close relations between the two countries which make it necessary," the paper adds.

INVESTIGATING — In Los Angeles an attorney for Billy Rose said today he was doing "some investigation" into a divorce that separated the theatrical producer's estranged wife, Eleanor Holm, and her first husband.

Greg Bautzer, attorney for many Hollywood screen personalities, said Rose came here last week to check court records of a divorce hand leader Art Jarrett obtained from Miss Holm in 1938.

The swimming star has sued Rose for separation and won \$700 a week alimony pending trial of her suit.

CHARGED — In Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown Sr., today were charged with manslaughter in connection with the death New Year's Eve of their 20-month-old son, David, killed when fire destroyed the house in which he had been left alone with three other small children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown Jr., were charged with criminal negligence. The children had been left alone in the house while their parents went to a New Year's Eve party.

When fire broke out shortly after midnight, neighbors rescued Larry Brown, 5; William, 1, sons of Brown Jr., and Clayton, 3, son of Brown Sr.

The body of David Brown was found later in the ruins of the winterized cottage. Police took Brown Sr. into protective custody when neighbors threatened him with violence.

REFLECTED — Word has reached Washington that Harold E. Stassen's desire to put a 50 per cent top on income tax rates may also reflect General Dwight D. Eisenhower's ideas on the subject.

This much is a fact: While he still was president of Columbia University, General Ike occasionally discussed his political ideas in detail with interested callers. At such times he was likely to remark that a man should not be compelled to give Uncle Sam more than a 50 per cent share in his business or income.

A top-income tax limit of some kind obviously was among the politico-economic ideas well planted in Eisenhower's mind at that time. Whether he would stand pat on some such limit as a presidential nominee is not known.

TORTURED — Three Roman Catholic nuns—one of them a Canadian—were slapped, spat upon and smeared with filth by a Chinese mob after they were publicly tried in Red China last October.

The story of bestiality at the hands of the Communists was related New Year's Day in Hong Kong by one of the three, Marguerite De Reading Biberegg of Switzerland.

The other two were Lucine Riffou of Cap Desrosiers, Que., and Angela Casale of Italy. (Originally they were identified erroneously by Catholic sources here as Anna Fung and Agnes Swicker.)

The incident occurred last October in Changchun. The nuns were later deported.

IRRISISTABLE — In Los Angeles a physician described a 16-year-old bobby-soxer today as courteous, co-operative and sane but motivated by an "irresistible impulse" in the brutal strangling of a six-year-old girl left in her care.

Dr. Marcus Crahan, county jail physician who examined the baby sitter, Delora Mae Campbell, reported to the court that she is legally sane and was fully conscious of what was going on when little Donna Joyce Isebell was strangled with a sock early last Sunday.

After hearing the report Superior Judge William B. McKesson appointed three doctors to give her a psychiatric examination and set Jan. 16 for a hearing of their reports.

HORROR — In Tokyo radio Peiping said today that a severe earthquake in south China's Yunnan province Dec. 21 killed 300 persons, injured 1,537 and destroyed 40,000 houses.

Attacker Of Woman Sentenced To Jail
DUNCAN, Jan. 4—John Morris, Chemainus, found guilty of indecent assault upon a married Ladysmith woman, was sentenced to one year in Oakalla by Judge L. A. Hanna.

U.S. Assures Britain On Atom Plans

Churchill Will Get
Warning First

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP)—President Truman is prepared to assure Prime Minister Winston Churchill that the big American atomic bombers based in England never will take off on attack missions without Britain's knowledge and approval, it was learned today.

Churchill has indicated he will raise the issue when he arrives here Saturday for world strategy talks with Mr. Truman. He has said publicly that British views rate consideration because the U.S. bomber bases would turn England into a prime target for Soviet "vengeance" in event of atomic war.

American officials said Mr. Truman and his advisers are ready for a frank discussion.

They said the United States has never intended any unilateral action, and that if Churchill wants new assurances of joint consultations on retaliatory air strikes in event of war, he can have them for the asking.

On the eve of Churchill's arrival, officials here emphasized their expectation that the big two talks will be "friendly and constructive."

President Truman himself obviously shared this view.

He was asked at his press conference Thursday about a report published in the Times of London that some American officials have indicated Churchill will be an unwelcome visitor. Among other things, the influential British newspaper said, "inspired stories" have been circulated that Mr. Truman "saw no reason" for Churchill's visit and "was rather annoyed at the prospect of it."

Mr. Truman replied vigorously that it was foolish for anyone to doubt Churchill's welcome here. The British leader is very welcome indeed, he said, and there are a number of things he is looking forward to discussing with Churchill. But it is true that the talks come at a busy time when he is facing a busy domestic schedule in the next few days since Congress will convene on Jan. 8.

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PEARKE'S ABOARD ATLANTIC LINER

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Jan. 4 (CP)—Maj. Gen. George R. Pearkes, V.C. (P.C.—Victoria), returning from the United Nations Conference at Paris, is among the passengers aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada due here early tomorrow.

W. Marshall Elected Film Council's Head

Victoria Film Council of the National Film Board Thursday night elected W. Marshall to head its group for the next year.

Also elected to office were: George Turner, vice-president; Miss Catherine Firth, officers' secretary and booking officer at the Public Library film depot; J. Walsh, membership committee; and Ernest Belton, training officer.



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Plane Victims All Recovered

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 4 (AP)—The last of 28 bodies of military personnel killed in the crash of a United States Air Force C-47 against an Arizona mountain Sunday was brought to a morgue at Mesa, Ariz., today.

Medical corps men from Williams Air Force Base, with the aid of civilians, completed the difficult and dangerous task of removing the bodies from 7,000-foot snow-capped Armer Mountain, 65 miles northeast of Phoenix last night.

Instal President

New president of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club is William Young. He was installed Thursday night by Arthur Songhurst at Oak Bay Beach Hotel. This was a preliminary to a combined installation by the Oak Bay, Victoria and Victoria North Clubs to be held Jan. 11.

Bike Owner Needs 1952 License Now

Bicycle owners were advised today by the city license department to get their new licenses for 1952 before the end of the month, when city police will begin checking to see that all bicycles are properly numbered.

Licenses can be had from the city scales office on Fisgard, behind the fire hall.
Bike owners pay \$1 to register their machines for the first time and pay 50 cents to renew a license that has expired.

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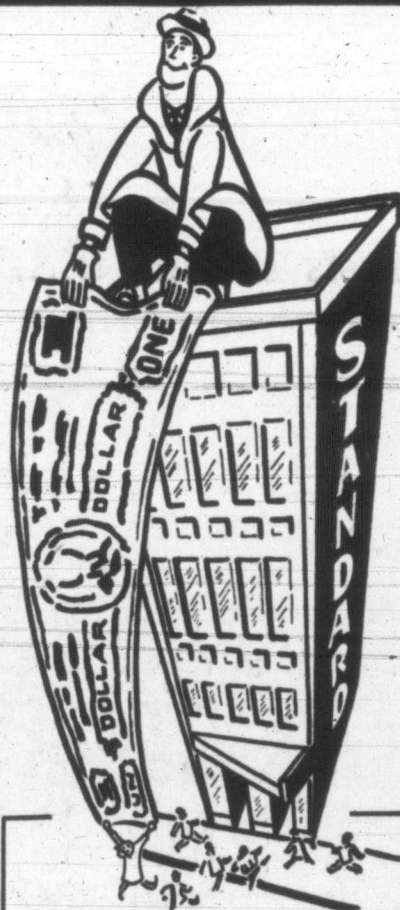
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Canada And Its Partners

MR. CHURCHILL SAYS THAT HIS people cannot expect any foreign nation to keep the British lion as a pet. What he intends to ask of the American people during the next few days he has not said. If he is not proposing a new American loan or gift obviously he will not refuse any such aid if it is offered. But while he is in Washington no doubt he will have one eye on Ottawa, and so will the American Congress.

When it comes to consider aid to Britain Congress certainly will ask what Canada has done to assist its largest Commonwealth partner and its motherland. The answer to that question is hardly known in the United States and not very well known here.

The facts can be stated in one figure: Since the beginning of the war Canada has loaned or given to other nations, most of it to Britain, the huge sum of \$6.9 billions.

That is equivalent—in relation to the two countries' productive capacities—to an American aid program of something like \$105 billions. It might be said at first sight that Canada's own Marshall Plan has been more, than three times as great as that of the United States. This comparison, however, is unfair since the United States, in addition to its direct foreign aid measures, has undertaken gigantic burdens of defense which protect the entire free world.

Canada is entitled to say, however, that up to now it has done a great deal for its foreign friends and has no reason to fear comparison with any other nation on that score. The only question worth asking today is whether we are still doing enough and whether we can do more.

The planners of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have considered that question lately and replied that Canada is not doing enough and should do more. We are requested to increase not our military budget but our foreign aid.

According to the well-informed Financial Post's Ottawa correspondent, the Canadian government so far has given no encouragement to NATO's latest request. It says, apparently, that Canada is doing all it can do.

What this undoubtedly means is that Canada is doing all that the government thinks the Canadian people are willing to do. For assuredly a nation

enjoying an unprecedented boom, a living standard higher than ever before, a budget surplus, a currency rising in the money markets and a total production now breaking all records can give more help to its partners, especially Britain, if it wishes to do so.

Undoubtedly this would cost a lot of money, which is to say goods. If we give away or lend some of our products to Britain, for example, we cannot use them here. We shall be that much poorer.

The government seems to think that the Canadian people are unwilling to make even a minor sacrifice and the government perhaps cannot be blamed for thinking so when it is assailed every day by the Conservative party for its excessive taxes—the Conservative party always posing as Britain's only real friend in Canada but always demanding tax reductions which would make more aid to Britain impossible.

Both government and opposition, we believe, are inclined to underestimate the wisdom and generosity of the Canadian people. If the Canadian people, like the American, were asked to give some small fraction of their wealth to Britain and their other partners in defense we think they would instantly respond as they have always done in the past.

They know that while Britain and the European states are suffering cruel hardships and now are asked to accept still more austerity in the interests of defense, Canada on the other hand is fighting a very easy cold war.

We cannot, and in our circumstances should not, put mass armies into the field at the expense of reducing our industrial output. General Peckes, V.C., a Conservative member of Parliament, argues, indeed, that we should not even have placed our small contingent in Europe.

Whatever may be said about this it is clear that if we are to escape the direct military costs of other nations we are all the more bound to accept our just share of economic costs. The latest requests from NATO, the purpose of Mr. Churchill's visit to Washington, the impoverished state of our partners and our abundant prosperity must force us to ask ourselves whether we are pulling our full weight in the partnership which alone can protect us.

This Should Conclude It

THE OFFER OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT to repurchase the Gordon Head "airpark" site from Victoria city is one that should be accepted right away.

The city originally purchased the land with a view to establishing a flying field for light planes, more particularly those of members of the Victoria Flying Club. The many taxpayers of the area, however, expressed in no uncertain terms their disapproval of this threat to the value of some of Greater Victoria's most attractive residential districts. The city thereupon asked if Ottawa would re-assume ownership of the site. This Ottawa has now signified its willingness to do.

Part of the federal property at Finerly Road at present houses anti-aircraft units of Canada's permanent forces. It is conceivable that the rest of the area,

that involved in the present deal, is now also required for troop accommodation. To this there can be no reasonable objection. The defense of Canada is a matter of concern to all.

But the federal government would be ill-advised if, as has been suggested, it should now proceed to make an airpark where local action had been stopped by the very understandable and highly justified protests of the many hundreds who would be affected.

Such a possibility, of course, is mere speculation. With excellent and extensive flying facilities at Pat Bay, there is no reason for duplication in miniature at Gordon Head. We may hope that this will put a permanent end to the threat that has so long hung over the heads of home owners in the Mount Tolmie, Gordon Head, Cadboro Bay and Queenwood districts.

Opportunities Are Even Greater Now

IN VIEW OF CURRENT DISCUSSIONS on immigration and the type of immigrants considered most desirable for Canada, it is interesting to look back upon the address delivered last year by Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, at the University of Glasgow quinquennial celebration.

Dr. MacKenzie paid tribute to the virtues brought to Canada by Scots of an earlier age and emphasized in particular the scholastic achievements stimulated by them with the same spirit of tenacity and determination they showed in other pioneering ventures.

The U.B.C. president has underscored the contribution of our group of settlers to this country at a time when the number coming from the United Kingdom is falling to maintain its volume in relationship to the full tide of immigration.

In the light of this diminishing influx it might be worthwhile to remember why the earlier Scots and others from Britain journeyed to Canada to start new lives. They came because they saw here the chance to improve their positions. Canadian history, the professions, industry and commerce illustrate the degree to which that ambition has been fulfilled.

Conditions as they exist in the current Canadian boom provide fresh opportunities for the newcomers—opportunities probably never exceeded in this country's

history. That is a point which might be brought home more fully to prospective immigrants in the United Kingdom.

It is, moreover, one which might be emphasized to young Canadians who, trained and equipped for life here, migrate to the United States. As long as the two countries remain free, no bar should be raised to halt that movement.

Nor should it be forgotten that Americans also cross the border to take up permanent residence in Canada.

It is, nevertheless, a matter of concern to many that Canadian talent should move in the volume it has moved during recent years across the 49th parallel. Understandably young men and young women of this country are tempted by higher salaries in the United States. Yet it should be apparent to them that the influx of American capital into this country is the most impressive proof that could be given of Canada's potentialities.

Those potentialities represent opportunity for Canada's young people—opportunities for jobs in the great development now taking place from St. John's to Victoria. In the long pull it promises them a good life; probably not on wage and salary scales prevailing in the United States, but rewarding in other ways.

And those same opportunities are open to new settlers from other lands—opportunities which should make Canada a favored destination for the finest type of immigrant.

Outside Approach To Narcotics

SUPPORTING HIS SUGGESTION WITH statistics from the United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs, a correspondent to The New York Times has advocated the study on this continent of methods used in Europe and elsewhere to combat narcotic addiction.

The writer contrasts the high incidence of addiction in several United States cities and in the nation against the relatively low occurrence of the evil in the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, the Netherlands and Norway.

These countries, he notes, allow the addict to obtain drugs legally from physicians.

The police-prohibition scheme of handling drug addiction, he argues, provides the American underworld with a source of income which European criminal elements do not have—the drug racket.

The case revived by The New York Times correspondent has attracted earlier interest in Victoria, where narcotics addiction has been a subject of close study. Here, as in other parts of the continent where similar methods are followed, the system makes the addict turn to illegal

channels for his supply. His desperation, it is suggested, forces him to pay whatever the seller demands for narcotics—usually a figure far beyond their actual worth. The seller exacts an exorbitant price and since he is in the business of supplying narcotics, it is to his advantage to expand his market through new recruits.

The inflated returns from that traffic, it is logical to assume, would be materially reduced, if not eliminated, were legal sources open to the individual.

At the same time, some new dangers might emerge. With legal access to supply, social condemnation of addiction might lose its deterrent effects, and the possibility would exist that unscrupulous doctors might apply to narcotics prescriptions the same technique as was applied to special liquor permits during prohibition.

These are possibilities, yet the argument advanced in The New York Times merits study if we in this port and elsewhere in Canada are to take effective action against an evil of alarming proportions.

LOOSE ENDS

Are You Secure?

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

MR. DONALD ADAMS, the wise literary editor of The New York Times, recently said something which is worth considering and, for that reason, will not be considered. Youth, he said, is smarter now-a-days than in his generation; knows more and understands better the grisly shape of the world.

"But I think also that they have mortgaged their mastery of the future, and ours, because of their obsession with security. The very word has become to me what a red flag is to a bull. I have none myself, beyond what abilities I was born with and have been able to cultivate. And if I know anything, it is that security is something which does not exist in nature, and will never exist in any world which man is capable of making. To act on grounds of security is to deny life; even the animals know better."

"WE LIVE in a tormented, hazardous world. It has been that before, it is now, and it will be again, after we have surmounted our present hurdles. There have been periods of relaxation; we weren't born to live in one of them. And so I say it takes guts, the courage to face what is, and face it down. To remember of what man is capable, as well as to what he can succumb. There is no other way, unless we are ready to go the way of the dinosaurs."

It will take more than Mr. Adams to repeal the myth of security on which all current politics and economics in the modern world are built. We are bound to have security, even if it destroys us, as it will may do.

NOW THE lack of security in daily life is obvious enough. A man who has finally achieved the security of a free state pension may cash his first government cheque and fall under the wheels of a truck as he crosses the street. It is to be doubted, even if he escapes the truck, that he will have real security on \$40 a month, especially when the state is constantly debasing the value of money in the pursuit of still more security.

Assuming that a pension or some other guarantee from the state finally manages to give us all a kind of economic security, that is only the beginning of the problem. I am prepared to believe that a sanely-managed society, as rich as ours, can make certain that no one goes without the necessities of life. If it cannot, then the society is a failure and had better be exchanged for another kind. If we use ordinary common sense, which we have not been doing visibly of late, then the time will soon come when everybody can enjoy as much security as any society can offer. But it won't be much good.

THE ONLY kind of security worth having—forgive the platitude which happens like all platitudes, to be true—is to be found inside the owner's head, not in his purse. If you doubt that observe the inside of the next rich man's head you encounter on your daily round. You will rarely find security there. You will usually find instead a cavern of goblins, a haunted house. Simply because the rich man, having achieved what appears to be security, is terrified of losing it, whereas the ordinary man has little to lose and feels much more secure.

The only truly secure men I have ever known never owned more than a few thousand dollars and the most insecure men of my acquaintance, for untold years, were millionaires. The state is trying to look after everybody else but it always neglects these poor fellows.

SECURITY in the sense of a minimum standard for all is attainable in any society which produces enough wealth; though in the pursuit of the minimum we could repress the production of wealth to a point where even this standard would be impossible and we would then all enjoy a highly moral equality of poverty. Security in the larger sense is not to be found in nature—not at least in living nature, only in death.

Hence the present pursuit of security, beyond a little better organization of the economic system, is a will-o'-the-wisp by seeking which we can easily lose the chance of real security altogether. That real security, however, evidently can be attained by those who renounce the bogus variety and are willing to risk themselves on the lonely tide of things, beyond a writ of government. And surely the central, sovereign fact which distinguishes this from all other generations in the democratic world is that this risk not only is feared as it never used to be but is positively discouraged, as if it were evil and unnatural, by all the formal laws and all the still more powerful conventions of society.

DEMOCRATIC man today is brave in the face of danger when he has to fight a military war. No generation has been braver. But struggle apart from war is more and more regarded as an evil and an aberration whereas, by the nature of man, it is the true norm of life. The very obsession with so-called security proves it; for in the act of attaining that unattainable result we are constantly locked in fierce political struggle everywhere. The same thing, by an upside-down logic, is proved by the communists. They offer absolute security and, in an unconscious admission of truth, offer it only at the muzzle of a machine gun, where such security in fact is only to be found.

Kashmir Case

Ottawa Journal

Many who have followed the tortuous record of the Kashmir case feel that India is indeed in the less commendable position. But that U.N. should make Kashmir the starting point of still another conflict in the East is something most of us will yet shrink from. Besides, war would settle nothing, as we have learned in Korea.

The solution of the Kashmir problem must be up to Pakistan and India, and it is from the latter that we have a right to expect a more tolerant co-operation.

Still Hunting For The Path To Peace



Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

IT WAS on Christmas Night that Col. S. Skeffington-Smuts (Ret.) gave the ring to Anastasia Wiggins-Wiggs.

This came as a complete surprise to me, because the last time the subject of marriage between these two was mentioned, the Colonel was later discovered hiding in a tree.

When the Colonel produced the ring while all of us, were gathered in the living-room, I instinctively looked to see if Anastasia was holding a gun in his back. But there seemed to be no visible means of persuasion. In fact, the old warhorse looked proud and happy as he slipped the ring on Anastasia's third finger, while she actually blushed.

So we all charged our glasses (and not with Little Augie's home brew, either) and drank a toast to the happy couple, and Hamish called on the Colonel to make a speech.

"Well," said the Colonel, "Anastasia and I are no longer young." He made an old-fashioned bow to her and added: "Although, my dear—tonight, you are younger and fairer than them all. Still, we have reached the time when the years are getting shorter, and in truth we are lonely people. I lost my Esmeralda years ago. Esmeralda was my first wife, and it happened while a group of us were out pig-sticking in India. Unfortunately, on that occasion, the pig stuck Esmeralda before any of us had a chance to stick the pig."

He paused. "It was a sad affair," he added, "but tempus fugit. It was some years later that Anastasia lost her Sieg. His going was much less dramatic—he choked to death on a piece of Bombay duck—but nevertheless he went."

"However," said the Colonel, "all that

is in the past. There is Anastasia and here am I, and we will never see our India again. But we have our common interests and she has her elephant gun and I have my sabre, and another thing, we are planning jointly to write our memoirs."

He gave Anastasia another smile and added: "So you can see that we have an attachment for each other. It is not a new thing. Back in India in the old days, after the pig stuck Esmeralda and the rains came, I used to think a lot of Anastasia. But there was always Siegfried and eventually he married her. I've waited a long time, but here we are."

Well, everybody applauded and we charged our glasses again, and then Hamish, who seemed to be a sort of master of ceremonies, turned to me and asked for a few words.

"Colonel and Mrs. Wiggins-Wiggs," I said, "my wife and I are very happy to know of your engagement. Wherever you go, when you are married, our thoughts and best wishes will go with you."

I thought it was a right pretty little speech, and was getting ready to charge my glass again when the Colonel interrupted.

"Of course," he said, "there are also material advantages to marriage. I know that our host wouldn't think of this one himself, because he is such a hospitable type. Naturally, Anastasia and I wouldn't dream of leaving this lovely island, now that the years are growing shorter, as I said previously, but of course when Anastasia and I are married, she will be moving in with me and giving up her room."

"So," said the Colonel, "that will leave a vacant room in the Sturdy house. I wasn't going to mention this right now, but I have a cousin Percy who has just arrived in this country, and I've written him about the room."

Oh, happy New Year!

As Our Readers See It

BUYER RESISTANCE

Undoubtedly the reason for slow sales of the popular Jap oranges is the high fixed price. This is hard to understand with the Japanese yen worth so much less than prewar. The price asked here must equal a lot of Japanese yen and I would like to know why this fruit has been priced out of reach to many for the Christmas season. A proper explanation is due.

It is quite refreshing to see citizens refusing to buy articles too high-priced and we would like to see more of the same treatment toward many other things beyond the ability of people to pay.

Should prices be firmly fixed by agreement and arrangement and not even a differential for cash and carry sales?

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

151 Beach Drive.

DOESN'T LIKE TWO'S

Can anyone tell us why British Columbia should become the receptacle for a flood of \$2 bills?

It seems that this ancient medium of exchange is thrust on us by our banks. These bills, out of date and not wanted in eastern Canada, are poured into the far west provinces.

The U.S.A. scrapped this type of currency years ago. Other provinces of Canada do not want them. Indeed, there is no compartment in cash registers to adequately take care of this denomination.

Let's make progress and demand that the \$2 bill be withdrawn by our banks.

CURRENCY.

TO OL' VIC

I see by the Times "still a week 'til I get m' Christmas bills." Gosh, Vic, I'm really pleased as even I (a poor guy), paid mine on the spot.

I see the atmosphere "over there" is curdling—even the price of warmth (coal) has jumped. Gosh, \$16.50 a ton for coal is a lot 'o' siller these days.

I should know, I worked in the bowels of the earth "for" 15 long "dreary" years (Harry Lauder did the same).

An' as a man said (who was born a hundred years ago this month), man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.

But, Vic, who knows, because I'm only bein' human, I'm now got 'o' tarry and learn.

Yours for aye, an' a lot 'o' happy years to come.

JACK ALLAN.

1515 Quadra St.

EVOLUTION THEORY

Reference the occasional letters of your correspondents advocating the Darwinian theory of evolution. Countless volumes have been written on this subject, but not one has proven anything to contradict the creation account in Genesis.

Verse 24 of chapter 1 records the creation of animals while verses 26 et seq record the creation of man—two separate and distinct acts. Many justly famous and eminent scientists and scholars have emphatically demonstrated the falsity of any link connecting the two. For example:

Dr. A. H. Sayce, distinguished professor of Assyriology at Oxford, states "Man was created—not evolved." See Genesis. For confirmation see Matt. 19:4 and Mark 10:6 (an enormous gulf, a divergence practically infinite (Huxley) between the lowest man and the highest beast, confirms it: the highest beast has no trace of God-consciousness—the religious nature."

Sir Ambrose Fleming, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S.: "The evolutionist is the child of unbelief and flourishes in an atmosphere of incredulity."

Prof. J. W. Wright, eminent geologist of Ohio, declares that the doctrine of evolution is one-tenth bad science and nine-tenths bad philosophy.

C. M. CADWALLADER.

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Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"CRITICISM," said the Elevator Man, "is something we all figure is more blessed to give than to receive. There are two kinds of criticism. Constructive is the kind we give people, destructive is the kind people give us. A critic can be your best friend, if you're broad-minded enough to realize the favor he does you. And your best friend can be a critic—but not for long. Criticism seems to be increasing these days. Every day we read that the times are critical, that critical meetings are being held, and that we're approaching the critical moment. That seems to be a fair invitation to everybody to sharpen up their critical faculties, and join the parade. The smart ones, of course, don't waste their criticism on the ordinary run of things. They use it only on books and plays—and get paid for it. Personal criticism must be the cheapest, there's so much of it around. And like most strong medicine, it's hard to take. Going down!"

"Many a time," said the Elevator Man, "criticism becomes embarrassing to the critic. He sends out a blast at people in general, and then finds it's struck home at some individual he hadn't thought of. Take that, parson, for instance, who preached a strong sermon against gambling. It was only after he was through that he learned one of his wardens was a heavy gambler. He hastened to apologize. 'Oh,' says the warden, 'don't give it a thought. After all, it's a poor sermon that doesn't hit me somewhere.' Lower main!"

"A lot of us," said the Elevator Man, "can't take it so easily. We'll go quite a way to avoid criticism, and when we get stuck we'll do some quick thinking to get out of a jam. We're like that young fella who was about to start out on his honeymoon. 'Why, Harry,' says his bride, with a hint of outrage, 'you've bought only one train ticket.' 'Just like me, dear,' stammered the newly-wed. 'Always forgetting myself.'"

Tobin

Customer Returns

From the Financial Post

IN the first nine months of this year Japan became Canada's fourth largest foreign market, buying from us \$51,051,939 worth of wheat, pulp, asbestos, barley, etc. (over three times as much as in the same period last year). In turn, we bought from them fruit, tea, fish, textiles, lead, light bulbs, toys, jewelry, etc., amounting to \$9,150,000 or less than a fifth as much.

If we want to continue to sell to Japan, we will have to import more of her goods. Canadians have long feared the products of cheap Japanese labor underselling us. Katsushiro Narita, that country's representative at Ottawa, says that Canada is selling Japan vital raw materials and importing from her various kinds of manufactured goods which "... do not compete with the funda-

mental manufacturing industries of Canada."

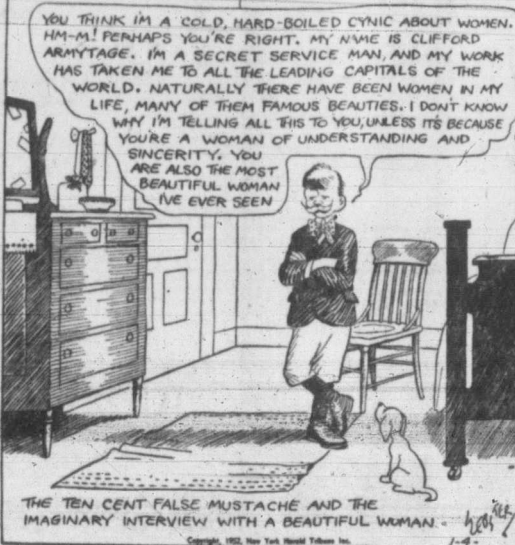
According to Mr. Narita, exploitation of cheap labor is no longer possible. Japan has the 48-hour week, holidays guaranteed and labor laws to protect women and minors.

Humanitarian reasons aside, most Canadians would be glad to have a wealthy democratic Japan in the Far East. Most of them too, with their own experience in international trade, realize that Japan must depend very largely on exporting and importing to reach that goal.

They will hope that Japan's representative here is not too optimistic when he suggests that this can be achieved without serious dislocation of our own economy.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

By R. T. WEBSTER



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By CAPT. HENRIK KURT CARLSEN
(As Recorded by the U.S. Navy)

DEC. 27 (UP)—The ship cracked right across the deck-house and down the side. When the wind veered I came too far north. I tried to steer south to get into the traffic lanes where we had a chance of being picked up. We were doing all right until dawn the following day when another cyclonic storm came up with some terrific seas.

Dec. 28—It was nothing but terrific mountains of seas; seas and water all over the place. One tremendous wave knocked her off course and it was then that the ship broke across number three hatch. With a broken ship I could not steer. I must say that everyone without exception took the situation very calmly. They did nothing until I told them. No one jumped until I told them. It was so very touching to see the way the boys took it on the chin. I saw only one man crying either through pain or fear, because he had fallen, down and hurt his arm. There were no serious casualties.

Dec. 29—Everything went fine and dandy. After nearly 23 years at sea I guess we had it coming to us. We did not want it to

happen. We just could not help it. You realize everything here is a problem because I have to crawl around everywhere.

UP TO TRADITION

You must realize that as ships masters being entrusted with millions of dollars worth of ships and cargoes and their responsibilities we cannot let go. We must live up to it.

(Eagle record showed interference. Then Carlsen was heard again). My aerial is sliding out of the porthole.

Dec. 31—I am putting the ship's papers in a watertight container within an orange lifeboat. So they are dry and put in a safe place.

Jan. 1—Everything is all right. Nothing new, nothing exciting. I am getting a little lonesome but kind of getting used to it now. I am sorry this has upset your schedule. You have lost a couple of days. I have no alarm clock. I shall try not to disturb you.

SENT GREETINGS

Jan. 1—Happy New Year to you all (to the line which operates the freighter). I am staying until I am towed or sunk.

Jan. 2—I am in good health and good spirits. Cannot listen to entertainment broadcasts nor use emergency lighting. In emergencies I have flashlight. I am sleeping on a mattress jammed between bulkhead and deck of radio operator's room. Give my love to my family in New Jersey and Copenhagen. Have you any magazines?

Jan. 3—(The destroyer had been trying to get a messenger line across to send food and reading matter). I don't need these items that badly. You guys are taking a worse beating and suffering more than I am.

Murder Hearing Set For Jan. 18

Albert Fairweather, Vancouver logger charged with murder, will appear in Duncan police court Jan. 18 at 10.30, R.C.M.P. said today.

Charge arose out of the knife-slaying of Raymond Boyce, also of Vancouver, near Duncan Sept. 19. Boyce died in hospital shortly after a roadside fight. Fairweather, suffering an abdominal wound, was arrested in Edmonton and hospitalized. He is now held at Oakalla.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—0.0000 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Gales are blowing on the north coast in advance of a well-developed Pacific storm. This disturbance will bring milder temperatures and rain to the south coast. It is mostly cloudy in the interior and snow is expected in those regions tonight.

Showery weather will prevail in all regions Saturday.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy Saturday. Showers, rain and snow Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds shifting to westerly 25 Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday, 35 and 40.

GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy Saturday. Showers, rain and snow Sunday. Milder. Winds light tonight. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo, 33 and 38.

VANCOUVER: Cloudy Saturday. Showers, rain and snow Sunday. Milder. Winds westerly 20 Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver, 32 and 38.

WEST COAST: Cloudy with showers, rain and snow Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 25 tonight. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan, 35 and 40.

Station	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Halifax	11	23	12
Montreal	11	23	12
Toronto	11	23	12
Winnipeg	11	23	12
Regina	11	23	12
Saskatoon	11	23	12
Edmonton	11	23	12
Calgary	11	23	12
Victoria	11	23	12
Seattle	11	23	12
Portland	11	23	12
San Francisco	11	23	12
Los Angeles	11	23	12
New York	11	23	12
Whitehorse	11	23	12
Ottawa	11	23	12
New Westminster	11	23	12

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

Station	Time	Temp.	Time	Temp.
Jan. 4	Sunrise	8.06	Sunset	4.32
Jan. 5	Sunrise	8.06	Sunset	4.32
Jan. 6	Sunrise	8.06	Sunset	4.32
Jan. 7	Sunrise	8.06	Sunset	4.32
Jan. 8	Sunrise	8.06	Sunset	4.32
Jan. 9	Sunrise	8.06	Sunset	4.32
Jan. 10	Sunrise	8.06	Sunset	4.32
Jan. 11	Sunrise	8.06	Sunset	4.32

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.
Jan. 4	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5
5	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5
6	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5
7	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5
8	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5
9	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5
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13	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5
14	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5
15	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5
16	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5

TIDES AT PORT ARTHUR

Time	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.
Jan. 4	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5
5	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5
6	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5
7	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5
8	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5
9	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5
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14	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5
15	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5
16	1:17	5.6	8.44	9.16	18.5

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OVER, ON AND UNDER DOUGLAS

On the OUTDOOR FRONT

By ROY THORSEN

Sorry, folks, but this week's issue from this corner must be titled "From the Indoor Front" ... 'cos I couldn't get off my back to see what was doing beyond the closed window.

Some of the boys who know this guy's habits might take that as a confession that I'd "overdid it again" ... but I ain't so, so help me.

It's a story about how a little tooth with my waterpump really floored me. In other words, to make this Christmas-New Year period the most painful I've ever encountered on civvy street.

First act of the drama was on the Thursday before Christmas. I had one great wacking molar

left. My ambition was to save that precious biter for a bit of overtime work on steaks when the price range gets down to fit the average man's pocket.

Dental artisan Gordy Grant took one look at the sole remaining and almost shrieked.

"It's got a horrible cavity about the size of Niagara canyon," he claimed. I knew I could stick my tongue in quite away before it hit nerves.

"It's gotta come out," said the Doc ... "but, I protested, can't you clean it up a bit and fill her in?" I urged. He was dead agin it, but under my encouraging finally agreed to make a temporary filling, "but if gas

A Not So Very Merry Christmas

I didn't report to work Thursday. Dr. R. J. Wride quickly pointed out the abscess as the source of the whole trouble after listening to my tale of woe.

Poison had spread from the broken puss cone to the blood stream and was hitting joints. "We'll have to hit this hard now as I don't want to see you on your back for a few months with arthritis," said the doc. "I was given a heavy shot of a combination of Wonder Drugs, mostly penicillin, on the spot, same the next day.

Friday night things started happening. Both wrists became extremely itchy. Swelling and biggers blossomed. I spent an itchy night in bed. When morning arrived both arms looked like

No Turkey, No Pie, Just Pills

I had no appetite. My diet became a steady run on a variety of pills and more pills at various hour periods.

Old Man 'flu got his ear in too. He dropped a broadside last Sunday night. Dr. Wride said it was the new type that is hitting Victorians at this time. The sore throat that went with this was torture.

"You are between the devil and the deep blue sea because we can't use either of the drugs which caused the allergy," Dr. Wride said. However, he dug down into that bag of new wonder-drugs and produced some capsules that chased off the flu in about 24 hours.

Whether allergic or not, those two drugs seem to have knocked the poison out of the joints. They're still somewhat weak—

City Badminton Tournery Finds Lane As Favorite

George Lane, well-known city badminton player, has been picked as the strong favorite to win the Victoria City and District badminton championships to be held Jan. 13 to 15.

Lane, 1951 titlist, will probably face his sternest competition from Vince Martin and Jim Wells of Victoria and Stu Reid of Brentwood.

The women's singles tournery will go undefeated as Mrs. Karen Jorgenson, last year's champion is in Denmark. Mrs. Joyce MacDonald and Miss Clare King are

Two Pucks In Play As Bisons Win

Buffalo Bisons shaded Providence Reds 4-3 in overtime and Indianapolis Caps defeated Syracuse Warriors 6-2 in American Hockey League games Thursday night.

At Buffalo, Cal Mackay's overtime goal gave the Bisons their victory.

An extra puck came in to play in the second period while the Bisons' Sam Lavitt was in the penalty box. An unidentified miscreant rang in the second disc, Ray Powell of Providence fired one into the cage.

Referee Walton Russell disallowed the goal; fined Terry Reardon, the Reds' coach, \$50 for coming onto the ice, and penalized Harry Dick and Stan Long of Buffalo for slashing.

Both teams finished under protest.

NEW YORK—Nino Valdes, 211, Havana, knocked out Joe McFadden, 200, Winston-Salem, N.C., seven.

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HUMBER NOT WORRYING—HIS HANDS JUST SHAKE

This Concerns A Possible Trip To Helsinki

By DENNY BOYD

When you say to Bruce Humber: "Bruce, would you really like to go to Helsinki this year as the track and field coach of Canada's Olympic team," Bruce will probably reply: "Oh yeah, I'd like to go, but I have a job to maintain and I can't just drop everything."

That sounds like a rather negative attitude to the whole thing but when you really get Bruce talking track, it doesn't take long to discover that he speaks something like the little boy who would love to have some candy but must not spoil

his appetite for the carrots he is having-for dinner.

For you see, Bruce is B.C.'s nominee for the position of track coach. And he doesn't want to get his hopes too high and then have the Canadian Olympic Association cut the limb out from under.

He well knows the suspense which accompanies waiting for final selections to be made—he ran the 100 and 220 in the 1936 Olympics and was Canada's coach in the last British Empire Games in New Zealand.

The 1936 Olympics were held in Berlin. That was the time that Jesse Owens, the magnifi-

cent American negro athlete, won three medals but still did not qualify for a hand-shake from a politician called Adolph Hitler. Present to officially congratulate the winners of Olympic medals, Hitler found it convenient to be somewhere else when Owens came forward to receive his awards.

Over only one thing will Bruce show any enthusiasm. That is the standards the Canadian Olympic Association has set for trials to be held in Hamilton, June 27 and 28.

To guarantee that Canada will be able to match other countries, the association has gone through

the record books and worked out the average of all the winning records in each individual event in which Canada will have an entry.

That high average will be the standard that must be reached by anyone making the Canadian team.

For instance, if the overall time average for the 100-yards in Olympic competition worked out to 9.7 seconds, a Canadian hopeful would have to make that mark in the last year to be considered on the team. It sets a rigid standard but Humber claims that it guarantees that the Canadian who qualifies will

be among the top 12 in that event, all being equal.

Humber, contends strongly that Canada's 32 representatives will be stronger than the 1948 edition.

As the backbone of the team he names Don Scott McEwan of Ottawa, sixth in world mile rankings and American National Inter-Collegiate champion in the two-mile event; Bill Parnell of Victoria who set new Canadian records last year in the 800 metres, the 880 and indoor mile; Bob Hutchison of Victoria who tore off the 100 in 9.7 last season at Vancouver and Pete Stew-

ard of Victoria, a good bet in the high hurdles.

Canada will be taking only 15 athletes on the track and field team to enter 20 events, so it's obvious that competition will be tough at the Hamilton trials.

So, while the prospective team members hone down their track spikes and run countless practice laps, Humber will continue to tell you with an indifferent smile that it really isn't too important that he is picked for the job.

No, he doesn't care—his hands only shake when he talks about the Olympics.



Could Be Some Olympic Potentials Here

Some of the best track and field stars in Victoria gathered at the home of Bruce Humber Thursday night to see films of the British Empire Games. Probably no other living-room-in-Canada has had so much athletic talent in one place at the same time and it is possible that some of the assembled stars may be taking a trip

to Helsinki come Olympic time. Watching the screen intently are (left to right) Humber, Cliff Salmond, Bob Hutchison, Pete Salmon, Bob Grundison, Chris Boyd, Don MacKinnon, Carroll Butter, Gary Pynn, Don Pimlott, Gordie Bennett and Gordie Pynn.

Ballance Returns For Cougars-Flyers Clash

That old familiar refrain: "It's getting down to cases for the Victoria Cougars" was never so true as it is for Coach Roger Leger's champions in the current stages of the Pacific Coast Hockey League campaign.

And the first case at hand as the Cougars attempt to snap a six-game winless streak at home comes tonight with the visit of the Edmonton Flyers to Memorial Arena.

Two points behind the fifth-place Flyers and only one ahead of the seventh-place Calgary Stampeders, the Cougars need a victory like Jack Benny needs a toupee.

Flyers, who have won only one game in seven on the west coast this year, are themselves engaged in a bitter battle to enhance their position as they trail the fourth-place Tacoma Rockets by two points.

However, the Flyers' chores may be more difficult as the Rockets play Vancouver Canucks on the mainland tonight.

On season's play both teams are even, the Flyers winning at Edmonton and the Cougars on coach Frank Currie's club's last visit west.

Only line-up change is apparently for the better with Bob Ballance returning to duty following his prolonged absence due to a lung injury.

Ballance will be used on right wing on the Joe Evans-Reg Abbott or Doug Anderson line. Joe Medynski will be relegated to utility duty, probably playing defense if Ballance holds up to the strain.

Game time is 8.30.

Old-Timers In Cage Action

Get the liniment, nurse, the Brentwood Old-Timers are having an exhibition basketball game with the Saanichton Old-Timers at Brentwood Community Hall tonight.

The veterans' game is the feature of a three-game card which starts at 7.15 when Brentwood and Saanichton pee-wee boys tangle. Following this game, the senior B girls from the same two communities will meet and the old-timers will wrap up the evening in the finale.

WRESTLING

Bay Street Armoury, Saturday, Jan. 5, 8-30 p.m.

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PERK'S NEWS and GRAND SPOT NEWS

HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT MOOTED FOR MATTHEWS

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Chicago Tribune said Thursday Jack Hurley, manager of Harry "Kid" Matthews, and Jack Dempsey reportedly "are getting together to promote a heavyweight title bout between Matthews and champion Jersey Joe Walcott."

Authority for the report was given as "a Chicago friend of Hurley." The Tribune said it was discounted by an official of the International Boxing Club, which plans a February match between Walcott and Ezzard Charles.

The newspaper said, "no date or site was mentioned for the proposed encounter, but if held it likely would be presented in Boise, Idaho, or Seattle, Wash., next summer."

MANGRUM TOURNEY FAVORITE

Greenbacks Battle Cold

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (UP)—A closely knit field of 145 well-bundled golfers opened fire today in the first round of the winter tour's "big money" tournament—the 72-hole \$17,500 Los Angeles Open.

Wrapped in sweaters and topcoats, early starters waded over swank-Riviera's frost-bathed fairways and greens as early morning temperatures dipped to the mid 30's for the third consecutive day.

Late threesomes to the tee, included defending champ—and favored to repeat—Lloyd Mangrum and the bulk of the name pros were more fortunate as brisk breezes whipped the greenery dry.

Chief threats to Mangrum were Henry Ransom, Chicago; Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis; Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N.C.; Jim Ferrier, San Francisco; Julius Boros, Southern Pines, N.C.; Jackie Burke, Jr., Houston and Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.

McCaug Paces Senator Win

In the only Victoria Minor Hockey Association game Thursday, Senators' midgets handed Capitals a 5-2 drubbing at Memorial Arena.

Sensors' high scorer was D. McCaug with two goals. Other goalgetters for the winners were Steve Foster, Brian Erb and Marilyn Hodges. A. Tervo and D. Erlicher scored for the losers.

Minor hockey officials stated Thursday that junior and juvenile league games will not be played until Jan. 13.

Saturday Midget, Capitals vs. Royals, 6.30 a.m.

Bantam, Royals vs. Maroons, 7.30 a.m.

Bantam, Senators vs. Cubs, 8.30 a.m.

Bantam, Capitals vs. Bruins, 9.30 a.m.

All Pro-Roc Classes in the Greater Victoria District will reopen during the week of January 7th.

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Calgary 6, Saskatoon 4.

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Brantford 3, Buffalo 4.

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SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR.

Rumohr 6, Pitt 4.

Pembroke 7, Hull 2.

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR.

Port Arthur Bruins 6, Fort William Canadiens 4.

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Montreal 3, Chicoutimi 5.

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HALT QUAKER DRIVE

Stamps Close Gap On Cats

Calgary Stampeders bade an unwelcome farewell Thursday night to Saskatoon Quakers' Frank Eddolls and hoped they could say hello to Doug Bentley Saturday night in the same manner.

Stampeders, climbing but still only in seventh place in the Pacific Coast League, jarred Saskatoon 6-4 in Quakers' last game with Eddolls as playing-coach, to move within one point of Victoria Cougars and sixth place.

And Calgary in recent days has been a definite handicap to the ambitious Quakers, who trail New Westminster Royals by three points.

Undefeated in their last four games, Stampeders fought to a 3-3 tie with Saskatoon in a New Year's game at Calgary.

THOMAS NETS TRIO

Calgary opened last last night and then staged off a last period rally. The game was slightly more than one minute off when Cy Thomas shot Calgary into the lead with his first of three goals. Thomas, by the way, once played for Saskatoon.

Before Quakers were able to return fire—Alex Kaleja got them on the scoring sheet at 14.55 of the second period—the cowboys had rung up a 5-0 lead.

Russ Dertell had a sensational night in the Calgary goal, blocking 35 shots. He kicked out 15 in the last period.

DECHENE HURT

Although idle, New Westminster had troubles of its own. Goalie Lucien Dechene received what was described as a "badly bruised bone" when a puck hit his right ankle during a workout yesterday. It was hoped, however, that he would be in playing shape by Saturday, when Royals meet Edmonton Flyers.

Line-ups: Calgary—Goal: Dertell; defence, Dickens, Mac, Bedard, Shvets; forwards, Thomas, Larson, Anderson, Biddle, Miller, Asar, Goodacre, Brown, Scott, Juker.

Saskatoon—Goal: Worley; defence, Eddolls, Hendl, Milford, Parker, Kater; forwards, Kaleja, Chad, Strain, Hunter, Kurma, House, McCulloch, Manson, Senik.

Summary: First Period—1, Calgary, Thomas (Miller) 1:10; 2, Calgary, Biddle 4:15; Penalties—Miller 12:31; Anderson 16:00.

Second Period—3, Calgary, Asar (Dickens) 1:50; 4, Calgary, Thomas (Brown, Miller) 12:10; 5, Saskatoon, Kaleja (Chad, Eddolls) 14:55; 6, Calgary, Thomas (Dickens) 15:15; 8, Saskatoon, House (Hunter, Parker) 15:30; Penalties—Eddolls, 6:40; Shvets 14:27.

Third Period—6, Saskatoon, Hendl (Kaleja) 1:40; 10, Saskatoon, Kurma (Hunter) 12:47; Penalties—Kurma 1:50; Asar 1:50 and 7:40; Kaleja 7:20 and 8:20; Miller 7:55; Shvets 10:35; Senik 10:35.

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Habs Hurdle Maple Leafs

By CANADIAN PRESS

Coach Dick-Irvin, who promised a drastic shake-up a few weeks ago if Montreal Canadiens didn't take the lead out of their boots, now is certain his threats were taken to heart.

JAN. 28 SET AS MINOR HOCKEY NIGHT

The night of Jan. 28 will be Minor Hockey Night in Victoria. Ivan Temple, president of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association, stated Thursday that the association is holding a special night to familiarize Victorians with the juvenile sport. It is hoped that at least one team from Nanaimo, New Westminster and Vancouver will be on hand to play against the local youngsters. The Vancouver entry will be from the Kerrisdale district. A television set, valued at \$725, will be given away as a door prize.

Lach Holds N.H.L. Lead

Elmer Lach, a veteran Montreal Canadian, continues to pace the National Hockey League's individual scoring race with 37 points, including a pace-setting 28 assists. Teammate Maurice (Rocket) Richard follows two points behind. Richard is showing the way in the goals division with 20, one more than third-place Gordie Howe of Detroit.

Leaders follow:	G.	A.	Pts.
Lach, Montreal	28	37	65
Richard, Montreal	19	23	42
Howe, Detroit	20	14	34
Rainey, New York	13	19	32
Smith, Toronto	13	18	31
Kennedy, Toronto	12	19	31
Maurice, Chicago	12	17	29
Peterson, Boston	10	17	27

City Youngsters Benefit From Unique Ice Program

Very few people realize it, but the Victoria Minor Hockey Association is one of the biggest little organizations in Canada. It certainly isn't the largest minor hockey organization in Canada, but financially, it tops them all, and has a very unique financial set-up.

Every year the association plays host to approximately 500 youngsters and divides \$8,000 worth of equipment between them.

The boys, big and small, are put into five leagues—peewee, bantam, midget, juveniles, and junior, then the association usually supplies them with every bit of equipment except skates. To outfit a defenseman or forward it costs about \$50, and to dress a goalkeeper \$70. These minor pucksters who play at the Memorial Arena are keen about hockey. They have to be keen to come down and play at 6.30 in the morning.

The association has a clothing pool and every piece of equipment in the organization belongs to them.

Test Match Ends In Draw

CALCUTTA, Jan. 4 (Reuters).—India and England drew in the third test match of the present series here today with the final score showing India 344 and 103 for 0; England 342 and 252 for five declared.

The two earlier tests, at Delhi and Bombay, also were drawn. The funeral pace which characterized the match from the start continued throughout England's innings today. Nigel Howard declared at tea leaving India the impossible task of scoring 251 in 90 minutes to win. In reaching 102 without loss they scored at a faster pace than had been seen at any other stage of the game.

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I.B.C. BOXERS TO RECEIVE INSURANCE PROTECTION

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP).—The International Boxing Club and its radio-television sponsor plan to provide free insurance for all boxers in I.B.C. matches the Illinois Athletic Commission said Thursday.

Joseph Triner, I.A.C. chairman, said an insurance program being worked out for Illinois bouts will provide \$10,000 for a fighter's heirs if he is killed in the ring, plus full protection against ring-incurred injuries.

Truman Gibson, secretary of the I.B.C., confirmed the arrangement. He said similar coverage will be provided in other states in which the I.B.C. promotes professional fights.

McALLISTER IN GOAL

United To Show Revamped Club

The revamped 1952 edition of Victoria United will make its first appearance of the new year Saturday at Athletic Park with the arch-rival North Shore Reds supplying the opposition.

Agar, Kaleta New P.C.H.L. Point Leaders

The only game in the Pacific Coast Hockey League Thursday night produced a new pair of co-leaders in the individual scoring race as Calgary upset second-place Saskatoon Quakers, 6-4.

Alex Kaleta of Saskatoon and George Agar of Calgary both hit the scoring column, Kaleta with a goal and an assist and Agar with one goal, to climb into first place over the idle Joe Bell and Eddie Dorofo. Kaleta and Agar both have 45 points while Bell and Dorofo have 44. Doug Adam and Ray Manson are next with 43 points.

Leading scorers follow:

Player	G.	A.	Pts.
Kaleta, Saskatoon	26	20	46
Agar, Calgary	26	19	45
Bell, Seattle	24	20	44
Dorofo, Seattle	24	20	44
Adam, Tacoma	23	20	43
Manson, Vancouver	23	20	43
Quackenbush, New Westminster	21	22	43
Clark, Seattle	21	22	43
Harvey, Vancouver	21	22	43
Haberman, Victoria	19	24	43
Flaherty, New Westminster	19	24	43
Strain, Saskatoon	19	24	43
Pratt, Seattle	19	24	43
Kuhse, Edmonton	13	30	43
Hunter, Saskatoon	8	35	43
Kilburn, Edmonton	26	14	40
Sproul, Seattle	12	28	40
Johnson, Tacoma	12	28	40
Fulton, Seattle	11	29	40
Lake, Vancouver	11	29	40
Bradley, Tacoma	11	29	40
Maxwell, Seattle	11	29	40
Young, Tacoma	11	29	40
Scott, Calgary	12	28	40
Halderman, Tacoma	12	28	40
Lager, Seattle	12	28	40
Anderson, Victoria	7	33	40
Evans, Victoria	7	33	40
McIntyre, Victoria	7	33	40
Abbott, Seattle	6	34	40
Medford, Victoria	6	34	40
Goggin, Victoria	6	34	40
Brown, Seattle	6	34	40
Greenman, Victoria	6	34	40
Reche, Seattle	6	34	40
Bullough, Victoria	6	34	40
Beauchamp, Seattle	6	34	40
Atanas, Seattle	6	34	40

HOWE RETURNED

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4 (AP).—Cincinnati Mohawks Thursday returned amateur Vic Howe to New York Rovers of the Eastern Hockey League.

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THIS MAY BE A FUTURE COUGAR

At Least Paul's Mail Is Here

By BILL WALKER

If, as the anonymous caller Thursday said: "I hear Paul Masnick is on his way to join Victoria Cougars."

Then perhaps the caller has more information on the subject than the Victoria Cougars.

For much as club manager Fred Hutchinson would like to reveal that the ex-Montreal centre is en route west, he is forced to admit to knowing not of Masnick's present whereabouts.

However, it's gospel that Mr. Masnick was slated to come to Victoria just about the same time that Walt Atanas was packing his bag for the second time at Buffalo. (Walt missed the first place. It will be recalled.)

But apparently Masnick, who last year played 43 games for Montreal Cana-

diens and 19 for Cincinnati, had other ideas about his talents, or else he doesn't appreciate our west coast weather.

For, when last heard of, he had taken a trip up to Montreal to pass the time of day with general manager Frank Selke of the Canadiens.

It is rumored that since that discussion, Masnick headed for Regina for Christmas holidays, or some kind of a vacation, but this is strictly hearsay.

Rated as a sure-fire prospect when he was grabbed from Regina Pats, Masnick broke into the N.H.L. last year with only four goals and one assist in his 43 games. At Cincinnati, playing more regularly, he combined five goals with seven

assists for 12 points in 19 games.

About a month ago he was shipped to Buffalo from the Hab camp where he started the current season, along with ex-Maple Leaf Johnny McCormack.

McCormack, the fellow who, while a Leaf, was relegated to minor-league duty for getting married without the permission of Leaf owner Conny Smythe, has since returned to the Canadiens.

But Masnick, who is built along the lines of Eddie Dorofo at 5' 8" in height and packing 168 pounds... well, if anybody knows his present whereabouts and future plans... the Cougars would only be too pleased to accept the information.

And if this still looks like a rigged-up-publicity stunt, perish the thought. Because a letter was forwarded to the Cougar Hockey Club office three days ago... for none other than 20-year-old Paul Masnick.

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SECTION "A"

Tillmans — S. Jenkins 516, J. Caddell 494, W. B. B. 524, D. Donaldson 478, S. Lawson 482, Handicap 177. Totals, 240, 829, 913-2,361.

Walt's Woodworkers — Walt Davis 491, B. Hornby 520, B. Hornby 491, J. Tang 467, Low Score 485, Handicap 144. Totals, 238, 850, 930-2,608.

Tillmans won 2, Walt's Woodworkers won 1.

Murdoch & Girard — K. Smith 674, H. Smith 512, H. B. 512, R. B. 512, Low Score 478, Handicap 225. Totals, 225, 882-2,706.

Lee Palmer — E. Simmons 520, D. Ritchie 494, R. Clays 390, R. Bridge 435, A. Quinn 545, Handicap 312. Totals, 288, 932, 946-2,897.

Lee Palmer won 2, Murdoch & Girard won 1.

Shaw Sheet Metal — Dick Bowles 418, Pat Graham 428, Len Parsons 492, Chuck Bennett 384, Hugh Cowan 471, Low Score 465, Handicap 225. Totals, 244, 849, 884-2,578.

Harley Brown — J. Angus 503, B. Cornall 512, P. Doherty 538, H. Gummis 445, J. Sparks 462, Handicap 348. Totals, 270, 924, 926-2,829.

Harley Brown won 3, Shaw Sheet Metal won 0.

Keplers — Bob Pratt 512, Don Cambray 482, Ross Irving 424, Ernie Goudal 451, Jim Cambray 512, Handicap 384. Totals, 272, 897, 947-2,796.

Donals Fish — R. Hultford 469, F. Williams 471, J. Patterson 515, F. Shaw 444, Low Score 485, Handicap 272. Totals, 234, 923, 898-2,865.

Keplers won 2, Donals Fish won 1.

British Public Schools — G. Harkness 408, W. Green 483, E. Parker 470, H. Buckle 466, J. Skellern 468, Handicap 390. Totals, 481, 875-2,463.

Fletcher — G. Savory 537, F. McClement 537, P. Hattler 404, M. Baker 512, W. Werthner 468, Handicap 254. Totals, 267, 905, 932-2,824.

Fletcher's won 2, British Public Schools won 0.

SECTION B

Domestic Men — A. Nabbs 476, R. Ram 498, J. P. P. 518, V. Lark 479, H. H. Jackson 438, Handicap 486. Totals, 273, 930, 890-2,693.

Monarch Plumbing — R. Coley 380, B. Brown 445, R. Coulter 524, A. Coulter 475, J. Striba 444, Handicap 450. Totals, 225, 866, 884-2,715.

Monarch Plumbing won two.

Cheerless — M. Keasche, 418, Proctor, 410, Coates, 411, Damask, 312, Marks, 315, Handicap 216. Totals, 711, 846, 943-2,862.

Island Beerwings — G. Bird 380, R. Williams 409, L. Panenore 443, R. Smith 437, R. Sparks 464, Handicap 296. Totals, 262, 861, 799-2,568.

Cheerless won two.

Victoria Press — C. Wright 470, J. McCaffee 436, F. Nute 425, A. Stokes 500, Low Score 364, Handicap 225. Totals, 728, 814, 813-2,353.

Beckward — J. Ready 322, F. Bendall 183, C. Comerford 201, J. H. Brien 414, H. J. Maynes 511, R. Martindale 177, Handicap 389. Totals, 878, 718, 774-2,347.

Golden Leaf — W. Webb 543, R. Bell 165, B. Robinson 389, L. Scott 382, W. Mowat 464, T. Russell 318, W. F. F. 346, Handicap 330. Totals, 815, 625, 588-2,411.

Western Head — J. Anderson 485, L. Creighton 437, W. Robertson 401, P. Williams 285, A. Anderson 379, Handicap 549. Totals, 824, 886, 893-2,693.

Golden Leaf won three.

Johnston's Painters — M. Kolb 491, O. Jones 404, J. Croft 407, D. Johnston 368, H. Chandler 414, Handicap 378. Totals, 786, 841, 979-2,796.

Fire Pals — C. Curtis 497, B. Watson 466, W. Walker 462, A. McKeasche 884, Pos. 368, J. McKendry 108, Handicap 239. Totals, 831, 1,079, 911-2,754.

Pro Pals won two.

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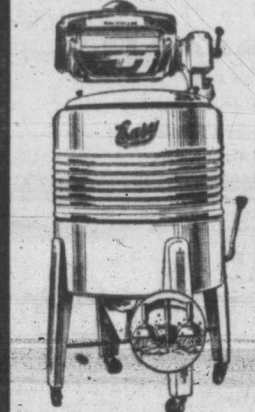
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'MEMBERS ONLY' WATCH SHOW

Theatre Guild Students Present Two Fine Plays

It was "members only" last night for the Victoria Theatre Guild when the Studio branch took the stage at the Langham Court Theatre.

Under the convenship of Mrs. Vera Trueman, the Studio provides experience and training for students and beginners in the theatre. The first half of the season's activity culminates this week with the presentation last night and tonight, of two one-act plays.

The plays are directed by two directors-in-training, Mrs. Joan Jacobs and R. V. James. Both demonstrated undoubted ability in this field.

Mrs. Jacobs' presentation of

"The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder, a play in which pantomime plays an important part, was competently handled with a very fair understanding of the author's intent.

The blank stage was kept alive at all times by two lively and sincere youngsters—Judy MacCormac and John Sparks—and some really expressive miming on the part of Kathleen Clarke and Lon Jacobs. Elspeth Holloway and Dorothy House share the part of the stage manager, and Rosemary Collings plays Beulah.

"Sunday Costs Five Pesos" is a delightful Mexican folk comedy and this production was rich with color and imaginative detail. James Revealed a feeling for pictorial effectiveness, action and climax in his treatment.

His Cast—who also produced the colorful setting—were consistent, lively and kept up a good pace. A really convincing fight was developed between Tanis Monteith and Jo Greenwood. Lois Greenwood showed real promise as a fiery and temperamental Berta. Gerry Guest, the most experienced member of the cast, brought his fine comedy sense and nimble movement to the role of Fidel. Daphne Luchinsky was a completely satisfactory Tonia.

Good atmosphere was provided by the non-speaking additions of a sleepy peon and a deaf and dumb weaver, played respectively by John Keane and Nancy Hollins.

As an interlude between the plays, members of the studio provided musical and speech art numbers. These were Camille Chosenman, and Joan-Jacobs, vocal solos, and Kathryn Roberts, Shakespearean excerpts. Vera Trueman was the accompanist.

In the unavoidable absence of monologist Anthony Gambrell, Kathleen Clarke read two of her own amusing poems.

The marquis was hanged in 1650 as a Royalist during the Cromwellian wars. His heart was embalmed, subsequently lost, recovered, lost and found again. For the last 20 years it has been in possession of Henry Wheatly-Crowe, governor-general of the Royal Stuart Society.

Wheatly-Crowe says he's sure Mrs. Armitage-Moore is the rightful claimant of the Royalist relic.

Not so at least, two other Britons. Miss C. V. Wedgwood, historian who has written a book about the Oliver Cromwell period, said in a letter to the Daily Telegraph that accounts for the embalming specifically say the heart was placed with other limbs for re-interment.

The laboratory man, Dr. C. J. Broom, is even more emphatic. He says the heart was submitted to him for examination, and "my colleagues and I came to the conclusion that the specimen is not a human heart at all."

Dr. Broom said he notified authorities of this, but apparently it was not thought fit "to allow these findings to destroy a romantic legend."

Gunner's Gun Gone; Police Declare It Was Not Registered

Gnr. Donald K. Phillips, Gordon Head Army Camp, was fined \$25 in Saanich police court Thursday after pleading guilty to a charge of having an unregistered firearm in his possession.

R.C.M.P. constable H. L. Colter told the court he discovered the gun at the camp, in a kit bag belonging to Gnr. Phillips' brother, while on a routine investigation. The weapon was ordered forfeited to the Crown by Magistrate H. C. Hall.



"What the world really needs is fewer people telling us what the world needs," says Hannah.

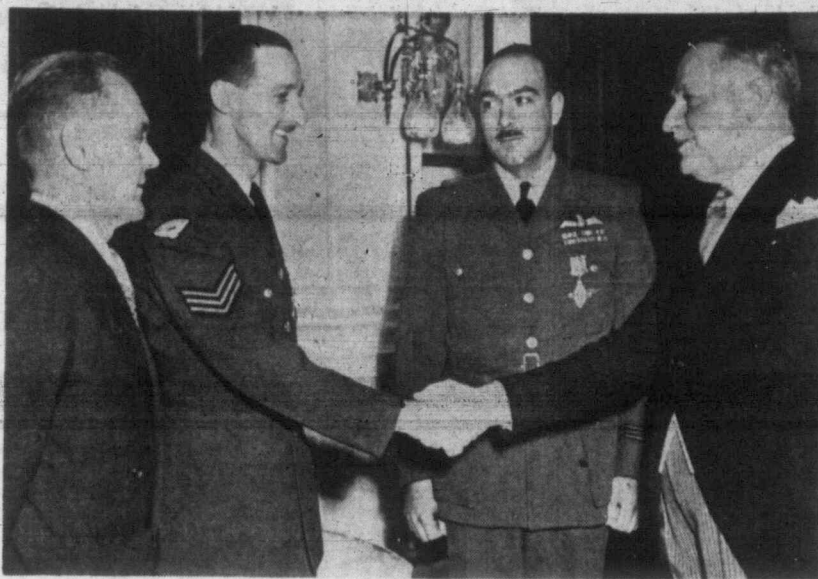
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Three B.C. Airmen Win High Honors

Devotion to duty and exceptional flying skill brought rewards to three British Columbia airmen Thursday at a Government House investiture conducted by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace.

Awarded the Air Force Cross were Flt.-Lieut. C. C. Agar, Vancouver, and Flt.-Lieut. R. T. S.

Girl Unconscious After Mercy Flight
VANCOUVER, Jan. 4 (CP)—A six-year-old Squamish girl was still unconscious hours after she was flown to hospital here through a blinding snowstorm.

The girl, Gloria Urdal, lapsed into a coma at her home and was brought here by an Associated Air Taxi plane.

Claister of Mission, while Sgt. Delbert Wright of Sea Island was presented with the British Empire Medal.

Flt.-Lieut. Claister and Sgt. Wright won their awards for their part in a search for a Canadian Pacific Airlines aircraft missing over Canadian Rockies in B.C.

Claister, "after many hours of arduous flying in extremely adverse conditions, located what appeared to be signal fires on Okanagan Mountain," the citation read.

"In order to ascertain definitely that the signals were being made by crash survivors, Claister reduced height to a point where by switching on his landing

lights, he was able to distinguish people waving firebrands."

The officer's pin-pointing of the crash enabled a rescue party to proceed directly to the scene.

Sgt. Wright received his award for leading the "para-rescue" team. He was jumpmaster of the team.

Flt. Lieut. Agar received his award for his excellent record in elementary flying training.

INDIANS TO KOREA
NEW DELHI (CP)—A contingent of Indian Field Ambulance men totaling 112 specialists has left Calcutta for Korea. The group is part of the normal replacements for the Indian Field Ambulance unit which has been operating for a year with the United Nations forces in Korea.

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V.F.S.C. (senior) 5.00-7.00 p.m.
Public Skating 8.00-10.00 p.m.
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Tremendous brush fire destroys 60 houses in 12 hours, causing 1 million dollars worth of damage in New South Wales.
Viscount Alexander speaks to the people of Canada.
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'Spooks' Turn Out To Be Wee Lonely Girl

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 4 (AP)—An 11-year-old girl tearfully admitted Thursday night she was the "spook" that plagued the Henry Thacker family by sending objects flying mysteriously through the air.

Joyce Saunders said she did it because she was lonesome. "It made a lot of people come to see me," she told county police.

The "spook" began its playful antics last Sunday. The family said boxes would fly through the air unassisted, a corn cob floated from the basement up to the dining room and other objects would bounce around the house. "Visitors arrived by the dozens to see the spook they had read and heard about. The girls saw themselves on television.

But the activity also attracted County Patrolmen Russell McDaniel and Jack Fisher. Both officers saw the flying boxes, the falling cans and knives and noticed the girl was always around when it happened.

She admitted she was the spook, but added, "I didn't throw all those things. People just imagined some of them."

Joyce said she just threw things when everybody was excited. Mrs. Thacker took the disclosure calmly, saying it probably was a normal thing for a little girl to do.

Straitth Will Holiday
After attending the B.C. Libera Association executive meeting in Vancouver next week, Education Minister W. T. and Mrs. Straitth will fly to Mexico City by way of San Francisco and Los Angeles for a three-week holiday.

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DOMINION — "Golden Girl," at 1.00, 3.30, 6.23, 9.22, plus "The Royal Journey," at 2.43, 5.27, 8.11.
FOX — "Christmas Carol," at 6.50 and 9.00. Doors 6.30.
OAK BAY — "Clouded Yellow," at 6.45 and 8.30. Doors 6.30.
ODEON — "Golden Horde," at 1.28, 3.23, 5.38, 7.43, 9.00.
PLAZA — "My Outlaw Brother," plus "Two Lost Worlds."
RIO — "Summer Stock" plus "Ambush." Doors 6.00.
ROYAL — "My Favorite Spy," at 1.24, 3.25, 5.26, 7.27, 9.33.

TILlicum — "Adventure in Baltimore," plus "Adventures of Gallant Best." Gates 6.30, show 7.00.

HOCKEY
P.C.H.L. Hockey, 8.30, tonight at the Memorial Arena, Cougars vs. Edmonton.

DANCING
Dancing tonight at the Aragon Ballroom, 1515 Broad Street.

NAB STOWAWAYS
CAPE TOWN (CP)—Two stowaways in court here were each fined £10 or 14 days in prison. They hid in the funnels of the liner Dominion Monarch when she left Australia recently. The pair James Robinson, 28, and James Goldie, 25, said they wanted to get to Scotland.

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Amputees Can Discard Old Suspension Harness

By GORDON FORBES
A recently developed artificial leg which obviates the use of uncomfortable straps and operates on a suction principle, has Vancouver Island war amputees flooding the Department of Veterans Affairs with queries.

The idea of a "suction socket above-knee, artificial leg" is not new. In fact, it was first patented as early as 1863, but it was left for the Americans to develop after the Second World War.

In recent months seven Victorians have been equipped with the new type of limb which is being built in the D.V.A. prosthetic service department on Humboldt Street.

Gilbert Clayton and Oliver Bell, orthopedic appliance-makers, are working on three more and are receiving queries from interested "amps" almost daily.

George Fiddler, who is the clerk in charge of the department, said the suction-type artificial limb is gaining in popularity. The D.V.A., of course, sells them at cost, but if a person bought one commercially the price would be about \$800. They are more ex-

pensive than ordinary type artificial limbs.

"The suction-type limb is heavier than other types but it actually feels lighter," said Clayton. "That makes it popular. We've had no failures."

The big attraction to the suction-type limb, of course, is that it requires no uncomfortable pelvic hinge or suspension harness. Just the thought of this makes most war amputees envious.

The leg is held on by a moderate suction created in the closed socket each time the leg is lifted from the ground. As compared with the conventional leg, the suction socket permits greater freedom of movement in all directions, feel more like an integral part of the body, and has less interference with clothing.

The only apparent difference between a suction-socket leg and the conventional above-knee leg is the elimination of the pelvic hinge and all suspension harness. The muscles of the stump control all movements of the leg.

The leg is held on by a slight negative pressure, or suction, created in the closed socket due to the weight of the leg as it is lifted from the ground. The socket is made to fit snugly in order to maintain an air seal, but should not restrict the muscles of the stump.

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Unemployment Insurance Payments Up

OTTAWA, Jan. 4 (CP).—Unemployment insurance payments increased in November over the corresponding period last year. The Bureau of Statistics reported today that payments during the month rose to \$5,107,000 from \$4,184,000 in November last year, while the number of unemployed days for which payment was made increased to 2,033,000 from 1,782,000.

Initial and renewal claims filed in local offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission increased to 122,603 from 93,016 a year earlier. Number of claimants at the end of November was 186,833.

In Ontario, initial and renewal claims rose to 45,836 from 24,388; Quebec to 36,444 from 28,155; Manitoba to 6,258 from 4,893; Newfoundland to 1,233 from 802; and Prince Edward Island to 518 from 481. Total for British Columbia was down to 16,693 from 16,784; Alberta to 4,602 from 5,020; Nova Scotia to 4,514 from 4,583; New Brunswick to 3,640 from 4,180; and Saskatchewan to 2,865 from 3,720.

SPECIAL DIET

HARROGATE, Eng. (CP).—During a council debate on whether dogs should be banned from food stores, a merchant said: "I have a woman customer who brings her dog to the shop and buys a bottle of brandy for it each week. I am not going to turn her out."

Claxton Lauds 25th Brigade

Defense Minister Assests Only Cease Fire Will Cause Canadians To Give Up Terrain

By NORMAN MACLEOD

KURE, Japan, Jan. 4 (BUP).—Defense Minister Brooke Claxton said today the Canadian brigade in Korea is in the most difficult terrain known in modern warfare, and only a cease-fire will compel it to retreat.

"If there is a cease fire," Claxton said, "the Canadian Brigade will probably have to retire. If there is no cease fire, there will be more action."

Claxton said that he had "never seen anything to equal the morale or the fighting quality of the 25th. I believe they are the best fed, best clothed, best paid, and—taking into account conditions—the best treated troops we ever have had."

"We have every reason to be proud of them and every reason to do everything possible for them in the theatre and at home. When we talked with them we found some of them concerned with family matters at home and we are going to see that steps are taken to speed up inquiries and to take action where necessary. If there is a cease fire, the Brigade will probably have to retire if there is no cease fire, there will be more action."

"If and when the situation becomes more stable, we will do everything possible to provide every possible additional facility for rest and recreation. In the meantime, we have found we can make additional arrangements for the supply of news, films, broadcasts, etc."

"We had extended exchanges of views with Gen. James Van Fleet, commanding the Eighth Army, and Gen. 'Iron Mike' O'Daniel, commanding the First Army Corps, and Maj. Gen. James Cassels, commanding the Commonwealth Division. They spoke in the very highest terms of the fighting qualities of our forces. We also saw Lieut. Gen. Everest of the Fifth Air Force. He briefed us thoroughly on the general situation. In addition to seeing the base units, we visited the United Nations' war cemetery at Pusan, where all Canadians killed in action in Korea are buried. To show the fighting qualities of the 25th, the only four of its strength who were believed killed have not had their bodies recovered. Now one of these four is believed to be a prisoner of war."

"The relative low rate of casualties in proportion to the fighting the brigade has seen reflects the greatest credit on the leadership, training and skill of the officers and men."

"People like myself who have only seen fighting in western Europe could have no advance conception of the difficulty of the terrain these men have overcome. I have been told that from the point of view of operating difficulties, it is comparable to the worst of North Africa or Sicily. From what I have seen this is a place where successful action and survival depends upon the quality of the leadership, upon the equipment and upon the training and endurance of the men to a greater degree than ever before in modern warfare."

Heavy A.A. Regt. Resumes Training

The 75th Heavy A.A. Regiment radar classes will resume training at the Bay Street Armoury at 8 Monday, Jan. 7.

Information is available for all those interested in joining this branch of the Reserve Army from the 75th Regt. Orderly Room on Wednesday and Friday nights.

The 75th Regt. Cadet Corps will resume training and rifle competition at 7.30 Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Cadets or new recruits who are interested in attending the seven weeks' summer courses, with pay, must attend these first parades of the year.

OTTAWA, Jan. 4 (CP).—Albert Deschamps, Montreal contractor, has been appointed by the defense production department to look after Canada's interests in defense construction in Europe.

A production department official said that Canada, with army and air force units already in Europe, will have some interest in defense construction there. Deschamps will "look after those interests, whatever they may be," said the official.

He is expected to leave shortly to take up his post.

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Escapes Death

PO. Wren Alicé, the canine mascot of the destroyer H.M.C.S. Cayuga narrowly escaped death during a recent fueling operation in a Korean harbor. Alicé had boarded the oiler and, when she was returning to the destroyer, slipped on a patch of oil and plunged into the narrow strip of water between the two ships. The entire ship's company turned out to rescue their beloved mascot but it was AB. Nyman Nelson of Vancouver who slid down the Cayuga's side on a line and pulled Alicé back on board by the scruff of the neck. The above photo shows Alicé with LS. James Tyre of Vancouver, and was taken last summer in an animal hospital in Victoria, wherein Alicé was quarantined during the period the Cayuga was back in Canada. (National defense photo.)

Weapon-Testing Held Up By Shortage Of Testers

OTTAWA, Jan. 4 (BUP).—Testing of new weapons and ammunition for the armed forces was being held up today by an acute shortage of men qualified for this exacting and dangerous work.

P. S. Conroy, controller-general of inspection services for the defense department, said a number of artillery proving personnel had been hired during the past two weeks, but that at least 30 or 40 more were needed.

Conroy said response to a recent advertisement for inspection personnel were good, but that the majority of those applying lacked necessary qualifications.

The inspection services department is responsible for testing all weapons and ammunition purchased by the government for the three armed services and for shipment abroad to Canada's allies.

The actual testing is done by inspectors who are known as "provers." The examination of weapons and ammunition under a variety of conditions is carried out at Valcartier Military Camp, at Longueuil, Que., and Long Branch, Ont.

Weapons and ammunition are subjected to intensive range firing tests before they are delivered. These tests are made in all types of weather, over all forms of terrain and under difficult field conditions.

"Our aim is to make as sure as is humanly possible that when one of our servicemen must use his weapon in an emergency it will not fail him," Conroy said.

Dangerous Driving Brings Fine Of \$50

Two drivers paid fines totalling \$80 in Saanich police court Thursday.

Charles F. Bronson, 2230 Torquay Drive, was fined \$50 on a dangerous driving charge and Magistrate H. C. Hall recommended that his license be suspended one month.

Harry G. Groom, Cordova Bay, was fined \$30 for failing to have a current driver's license.

Judge Turns Down Job To Head Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP).—President Truman Thursday confirmed widespread reports that Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy of New York once accepted and later turned down appointment to head an investigation of corruption in government charges.

But Truman turned aside questions about a report that Attorney-General J. Howard McGrath has offered to step out of the cabinet. McGrath has been under fire by critics who say he has not been vigorous enough in cracking down on irregularities in government.

McGrath himself refused to see reporters who sought comment from him.

Truman did tell a press conference that W. Stuart Symington—named head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in an earlier clean-up move—is about to leave the government.

He described as foolish a report that Prime Minister Churchill isn't overly welcome on his Washington visit starting next Saturday. Truman said Churchill will get the heartiest welcome he knows how to give, adding that he doesn't know how these rumors start.

Asked specifically about Murphy, the President said the judge did accept the corruption-probing post, then went back to New York and decided to turn it down.

In New York, Murphy told reporters that "what the President said is correct." Murphy would not say why he refused the appointment.

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	10.95	5.92
	19.50	10.92
Sweaters, Sleeveless	10.00	4.76
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Cotton T-Shirts	3.25	1.46

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	65.00	39.50
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Blazers	10.50	4.50
Sport Coats	23.00	9.75
Dressing Gowns	16.50	4.85
Tweed Slacks	9.50	4.85
Sweaters	6.00	3.75
(Sleeveless)	4.50	2.25
Sweatshirts	2.00	.97
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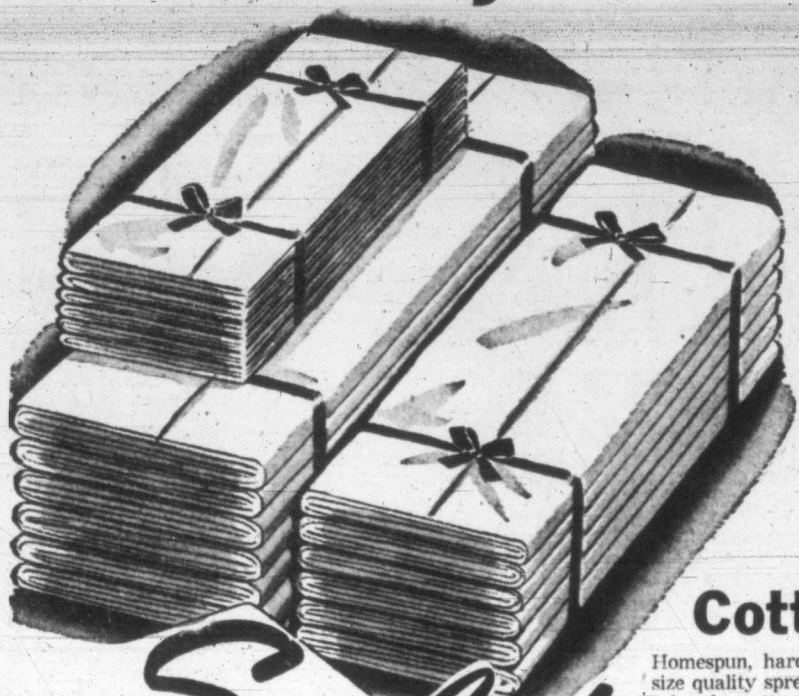
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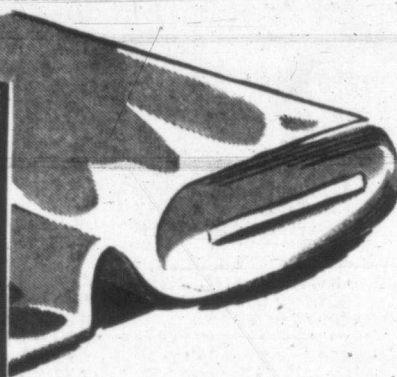
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Reg. 2.50. Warm wool mix pullovers styled with short sleeves and crew neck. In Navy only. Sizes 8 to 14. Each **\$1**

BAY Girls' Wear, Second Floor

Blouse Clearance

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BAY Sportswear, Second Floor

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Reg. 4.50! Cozy part wool crib blankets with attractive satin trim. 36"x50" size in soft pink shade only. Each **2⁹⁵**

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BAY Furs, Second Floor



Clubmen's Generosity Provides 'Ladder Of Smiles' For Children Climbing From Sickbeds Back To Health

By RON BAIRD
Crippled children are getting better because Victoria's 138 Shrine Club members dug down in their pockets in 1951 to pay for "rungs in the ladder of smiles."

They bought 500 "rungs" at \$50 each—the \$30,000 they raised will help provide top medical care for children undergoing treatment in 17 Shrine Hospitals in North America.

In such far-away places as Mexico and Honolulu,

crippled children are having twisted limbs straightened and are getting a chance to live normal lives because 32 years ago a group of Shriners decided that they could overcome the impossible.

Since the day in 1920 that Shriners met at Portland and decided they could provide hospitals for crippled children, more than 200,000 youngsters have been treated and their medical bills paid by Shrine Clubs.

Those intervening 32 years have seen two Canadian Shrine hospitals built (Winnipeg and Montreal), 13 in the United States and one each in Mexico and Honolulu.

More than 150,000 children have been cured or materially benefited, the balance are "in and out" patients. Care is given without regard for race, color or creed.

Shriners pay all bills if the parents of their children

cannot afford it themselves. The annual cost is about \$3,000,000.

Many crippled B.C. children have benefited from treatment at Shrine hospitals.

Because the Shrine recognizes no border when it comes to sending a Canadian youngster to a U.S. Shrine hospital, the great majority of British Columbia children are treated in the United States—most of them at the Portland hospital because it is more conveniently located to this province.

American children are likewise treated at Canada's two Shrine hospitals.

Said Shriner Galloway, chairman of the board of trustees: "In the Shrine, our jewels are the cast-off braces and abandoned crutches of boys and girls who need them no more."

There is no Shrine hospital in British Columbia—because of the heavy annual expense,

even the two Canadian hospitals are subsidized by American Shriners. There are only 10,759 Shriners in Canada, less than 2 per cent of the total membership.

British Columbia membership numbers about 3,000 in seven clubs, says Joe Foster, retiring president of the Victoria Glend Temple Shrine Club.

Victoria was once the headquarters of Glend Temple in what is now the Club "Sirocco. But the Temple was

switched to Vancouver because of the greater facilities offered there and because it is a larger city.

Meetings of the Victoria club are held monthly. There are 138 paid-up members in the local club but there are also about another 20 Shriners in Victoria who, because of age, are not active in the organization.

The Shrine club was founded here two years ago—Glend Temple began activities here 48 years ago.

On Saturday night Shriners here will hold their annual election of officers at the Monterey Restaurant.

Attending will be illustrious Potentate Gordon Shaffer, of Vancouver, and members of his divan: Port Angeles Shrine Club president, Dr. Ken Olts; Courtenay president Ab Grant; and Nanaimo president, Nat Bevis. Incoming president of the Victoria club will be Dick Wakeham.

Wootten Thinks His Seat Safe

Property Qualifications Query Rouses Altercation Over Saanich Election

Roy H. Wootten, who led the polls in election to the 1952 Saanich council, will be at the inaugural meeting Monday in spite of doubts cast today on his property qualifications to hold office.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Victoria's M.P., Fisheries Minister Robert W. Mayhew, is one of several thousand British Columbians who will not claim the new \$40-a-month pension for all persons over 70.

Mayhew had been mentioned in news stories as the only cabinet member eligible to receive the pension. The minister was annoyed at the implication he was going to apply.

"I'm not asking for it," he declared emphatically. "I'm not going to take it."

Even a stove oven isn't a safe place in which to hide money. George Ludlow, proprietor of the Skylark Coffee Shop, 1817 Douglas, told police today that \$120 was stolen from the oven where he had hidden it late Thursday night.

There was no sign of entry.

The board inquiring into Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act will complete its recommendations "during this month," Arthur Asst. M.L.A., chairman, said Thursday prior to his departure for Vancouver.

He said the recommendations will be framed in plenty of time for presentation to the Legislature.

The board sitting in Vancouver today. Members will spend about a week there reviewing evidence presented at the many hearings and framing recommendations.

Victoria Gyro Club will hear a talk on the Far North Monday when its weekly guest speaker will be Maj. David McKeand.

Several Gyros and Gyrettes will attend ceremonies of the Seattle Gyro Club Feb. 9, it has been announced in the club bulletin.

Reeve Joseph W. Casey will swear in new members of Saanich Council at the inaugural meeting to be held Monday night at 8.

Committee chairman and members to act in 1953 will be appointed at the meeting.

Victorians are reminded by bird-lovers not to forget to feed their feathered friends which are now beginning to feel the pinch of the cold spell. The snow and frozen ground has deprived many species from their natural food sources.

Grain and dry oat meal make excellent feed for seed-eating birds, ornithologists say. The insect-eating birds are fond of suet. Peanut butter is favorite with nearly all ground birds. This can be spread on the bark of trees.

Morris V. Chestnut, chairman of the Spring Community Chest drive, reported today a second cheque for \$200 from the T. Eaton Co. employees' charitable fund.

In thanking J. Noble of the Eaton Employees' Fund, Chestnut said: "This will benefit the chest immensely, not only through the cash but by example to others."

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MORE WARM AIR BRINGING HEAVY RAIN

Weatherman Predicts End To Pond Skating

A storm brewing in the Gulf of Alaska will bring a second small temperature rise to Victoria in next 24 hours, the weatherman said today.

"Temperatures today will reach about 42 degrees, and we are predicting an overnight low of 35," Gonzales Observatory officials stated.

Ice that formed during the cold spell at the year's end is now getting soft, and Saanich police are advising skaters to stay off Panama Flats, best skating surface in the district.

City police are maintaining a ban on Goodacre Lake in Beacon Hill Park which hasn't been safe for skating yet.

R.C.M.P. reports steep hills on the Island Highway sanded and roads suitable for careful driving.

In addition to warmer temperatures, the storm moving south from Alaska is expected to bring heavy rain and westerly winds up to 20 miles per hour, Mackie said.

Up-Island small pockets of cold air still linger. Nanaimo reported a temperature of 27 degrees, and Comox 31 degrees. According to Vancouver Island Coach Lines travel is unhindered on all routes.



PUBLIC IS INVITED to hear a lecture on "Town Planning Ideals and Realities" to be given by Dr. L. C. Marsh at Victoria College-Normal School auditorium next Monday night at 8.15. The speaker, associate professor, School of Social Work, U.B.C., is internationally known for his work on housing and social problems. He is also considered a leading authority on community planning in Canada and Great Britain. His lecture will be the first in a New Year series sponsored by the University Extension Association.

FRIGATES ON CRUISE

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Bare Knees Out For Army

Canadian soldiers won't be putting on their annual "leg show" next year with announcement by Department of National Defense that khaki shorts will no longer be worn during hot summer months. Dimpled knees of Gnr. Arnold Parker (above), of 129 Battery at Gordon Heady Army camp, will draw no more admiring whistles from pretty girls like 23-year-old Helen Emrick, advance publicity agent for "Ice Cycles of 1952." Army authorities say shorts leave soldiers open to poison ivy and sunburn. New lightweight bush clothing will replace familiar shorts. (Times photo.)

DOCTORS, DENTISTS REQUIRED FOR C.D.

Small Army Of Medical Personnel Required To Man Centres Before Deadline, June 30

Civil-defense first aid centres to be set up in British Columbia will need a total of 4,200 doctors, dentists, nurses and first aid workers, according to provincial officials.

Deadline to have the centres set up and personnel under training is June 30. The stations will be distributed according to population.

Each station is to be staffed by four physicians or surgeons, six nurses, 60 nurses' aids or first aid workers, three dispatchers and six clerks.

Another 50 general workers may be added to each unit.

Training equipment will be provided by Ottawa. Regional stock piles will be set up to serve local units. Local authorities will be responsible for providing space for training and storage of equipment.

All staff personnel will serve on a voluntary basis.

A planning group to set up the emergency organization has already been appointed. The group includes a representative of the B.C. Medical Association, the B.C. Registered Nurses' Association, and the B.C. Hospitals' Association.

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Early Resident Knew Romantic Klondike; Dies

A link with pioneer B.C. and days of the Klondike gold rush was broken Thursday with the death in Vancouver of former Victoria resident Mrs. Maurice Montague-Marsden, 76.

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ADVENTURE'S CALL HEEDED

Fed up with feeling like a cog, 28-year-old Jim Squire of Victoria, a former British Columbia golf champion, is packing today for an adventurous sea voyage to the South Sea Islands aboard a 43-foot schooner.

The Victorian plans to leave aboard his two-master Jan. 10, as soon as his vessel is rigged for the deep-sea voyage. Accompanying him is Jacques Markwalder, 42, a Swiss globe-trotter.

CABINET GRANT HELPS PRESERVE OLDEST SCHOOL

The provincial department of education will make a grant of \$1,000 to help preserve the old Craigflower School, oldest in the province.

This was announced today by Education Minister W. T. Straith.

The grant was approved by the cabinet.

"Craigflower is the oldest school in B.C. and we think we have an interest in it," Straith said.

A special committee of the Native Sons of B.C. has been conducting a campaign to raise \$5,000 to preserve the old school, but had been able to collect only about \$3,000.

Five Motorists Pay \$205 Fines For Infractions

Five motorists, charged with Motor Vehicle Act offenses, paid a total of \$205 in fines in city police court today.

Thomas M. Worthington, 1461 Derby, was fined \$35 for careless driving and a similar amount for failing to make a written report of an accident.

Pleading guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident, Arthur F. Hicks, 1510 Hillside, was fined \$40.

A license suspension accompanied the \$40 fine imposed against Glen W. Hanson, 3080 Orilla. He pleaded guilty to careless driving. His car ran off Kings Road and struck a tree. About \$600 damage was done to the car.

For driving a car not covered by insurance, Barry D. Caviness, 542 Harbinger, was fined \$30.

Edward John Delaney, young sailor, was fined \$25 for driving a car without a 1951 license.

No Announcement

The provincial cabinet was still in session at press time and no announcement had been made with regard to Ottawa's offer to pay half the compensation costs for civil defense workers injured on duty.

Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith, who is responsible for civil defense in the province, was scheduled to present the proposal to the cabinet.

Repercussions Follow Timber License Grant

Five Interior Firms Supporting Appeal Against Cabinet's Action In Chilliwack

Repercussions are expected over the provincial government's decision to grant a forest management license in the Sumas Mountain area, near Chilliwack, to Clayburn Co. Ltd. of Matsqui.

A Vancouver lawyer, representing five companies operating in the general area, has filed an appeal against the cabinet's decision approving Clayburn's application. The appeal will be heard before the cabinet at a date yet to be fixed.

The five protesting companies, believed all controlled by one man, are Mission Forest Products Ltd., Mission Sawmills Ltd., Herman Sawmills Ltd., Collins and

Mackin and the Skyline Logging Company.

Some of the timber granted in the license is believed to have been sought by the Skyline Logging Company last year.

It is understood there is a controversy going on in the communities in and around Mission. One faction is in favor of the license being granted, and another is not.

Evans, Coleman and Evans Ltd. has an interest in Clayburn Co. Ltd.

SENTENCE ON SATURDAY

What Rum May Cost Sailor Only Magistrate Can Tell

Theft of a 12-bottle case of rum owned by the government does not constitute stealing an article of over the value of \$25—although the retail cost is \$58.68, including taxes.

That was the ruling of Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city police court today when he found English seaman Victor T. Clifford guilty of stealing 12 quarts of rum from the B.C. Liquor Board warehouse at Ogden Point docks on the night of Dec. 23.

However, the magistrate did not consider the liquor to be of over the value of \$25 (as stated in the original charge). Evidence showed that while the public paid \$58.68 for a case, the rum cost the government only \$8.08.

Clifford, who is from Durban, Eng., asked Magistrate Hall for leniency. He explained that he had never been in trouble before with the law and that he had a wife and three children to support in Durban.

Magistrate Hall remanded the case to Saturday for sentence.

BUTCHERED BUFFALO PROVIDE STEAKS FOR CANADIAN TABLE

Choicest 200 buffalo of 600 killed by the government at the Elk Island, Alta., game reserve will be butchered and sold across Canada.

There is little likelihood, however, of any reaching Victoria.

"That would give Victoria one animal," one butcher remarked. "It would not go very far."

Meat packing houses heard nothing of possible shipments of buffalo to Victoria. In the east it is expected the buffalo meat will cost more than Christmas turkey.

Automotive Maintenance Men Pick Officers For New Year

Colin McIlvride was elected president of the Victoria local of the Automotive Maintenance Workers' Federal Union, No. 151 (T.L.C.) at its annual meeting Thursday night.

Stan Hoffman was elected vice-president; Bob Brown, recording secretary; Colin Lamont, secretary-treasurer; Roy Meston, sergeant-at-arms; John Frampton, Reg Gerrard, Dick Friesen, Gordon Barnes, William Burley, trustees.

George Reside was returned as business agent for the local. Named as delegates to the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council were George Wilkinson, Colin McIlvride, George Reside, Jack Frampton, Don Mabon, Jack Clarkson, Colin Lamont and Dick Friesen.

The meeting decided to write Finance Minister Douglas Abbott, asking that mechanics' tools be considered a deductible expense when automotive workers file income tax returns.

The meeting heard from its negotiating committee on progress being made in bargaining with Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association.

GREEN LIGHT GIVEN Newly-Elected Officials Now Can Be Sworn

Wheels of government are free to turn in Central Saanich. Municipal Clerk J. W. Ismay received official notification today that an injunction withholding the Dec. 15 election result will be withdrawn.

First council meeting will be held Monday night at Saanich, when Councillor Harold Andrew, re-elected, and H. Rupert Brown, council newcomer, will be sworn into office by A. K. Hemstreet, J.P.

Others who will take office with the withdrawing of the injunction will be police commissioners Sqn. Ldr. E. J. McLoughlin and George D. Moody, and school trustees Robert C. Derrinberg and Reeve Sydney Pickles.

The injunction, filed on behalf of H. J. MacDonald, disputed the legality of the ballot form used in the election.

Case of James Richard McIntosh, charged with bigamy, was remanded to Jan. 11 in city police court today.



Jacques Markwalder, left, and Jim Squire aboard schooner, Te Hongi, (Times photo.)

Victorian, Swiss Mate, Sailing South

"I want to do a lot of living and to see the world," said Squire, who for the past several years has been selling insurance in Victoria.

Markwalder said he was "fed up" with winter weather and was anxious to get to warmer waters.

The two men said they did not know exactly where they were heading. They would first make for Acapulco, Mexico, where they would fit out the schooner

for the Pacific voyage, they said. "We haven't got any plans," said Squire. "But it is too cold here to rig out the vessel for a trip across the Pacific. We will have to do that work in the south."

Squire bought the two-master from Markwalder when the latter came to British Columbia from New Zealand last December. The Victorian then persuaded the previous owner to help him sail the vessel south.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Nip In Your Waist With A Circlet Of Leather!

By PENNY SAVER

Among minor items in a woman's wardrobe that make a difference in her appearance are her belts. Frequently these circlets of leather or fabric are widened or narrowed according to style trends. Often a broadening of viewpoint regarding these accessories would be more in order.

Just any belt decidedly will not do. If you wish to look your best, they should be chosen with as much thought as your hat and should be given as much care as your most treasured purse or pair of gloves.

Consider your own figure when choosing a belt. If your torso is particularly long, chances are a narrow belt looks unimpressive. If your waist is not as slim as it might be, it's likely a wide belt does little to enhance your looks.

It's a good idea for heavy waisted women to steer clear of contrasting belts, as a general rule. Such a belt made out of contrasting materials, tends to add an undesirable horizontal line to your figure.

Contrasting belts, even for those slim around the midriff, should not be used at random. It too often looks like you picked up the wrong belt in your haste to get dressed.

Color variation in a belt is usually best when this same shade is repeated elsewhere in the costume. It could be on the cuffs, buttons, collar or a flower at the neckline.

There are other things to remember too, in choosing your belt. If you plan to wear the belt with a dress with metal buttons, make sure the metal on the belt is of the same tone. This applies too, if you are matching a belt with jewelry.

All this advice is very fine but how much do these belts cost to add to your wardrobe. It's very nice to know not to do this and to be careful of that, but if I can't afford the belts in the first

place, why know about it. To ease your mind, I can assure you that even a hasty glance at the belt counter in your favorite store would prove to you that novel and attractive belts are not out of range of your budget.

You may have seen some fancy heraldic belts with just a fancy price tag attached to it, but I bet you didn't look further and see a belt of the same type at almost half the price. That's right, you can buy wide leather heraldic belts for a little over \$2. For the same price you can purchase a narrow gold or silver belt that will thrill you with its versatility.

Then there are the popular velvet belts. Granted, they come in several qualities, but one that should certainly satisfy you while it is at its peak of popularity is priced a little under a dollar. And, I might add, in a wide range of colors.

Suede too, has been adapted to belts. A dollar and a half will buy you a nice one.

And how about those chain affairs with the dangling discs? The younger set are "mad" about them. Now, don't you turn your nose up at them.

You'd be surprised how well they look with casual or sports wear. The price is not outlandish for these either. The really fancy ones are almost three dollars, but if you look around you'll find several that are cheaper.

Have fun! You'll really be amazed at the difference a circlet of leather or other fabric will make to your plainest ensemble.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I Weigh 170 Pounds; Am I Overweight?

Q. "I am 27 years old, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, and weigh 170 lbs. My bust measures 40 inches; my waist 32 inches and my hips 42 inches. Please tell me if my measurements are all right and if I am overweight."

A. Your measurements are in proportion but you are overweight. Even with a very large frame you should not weigh more than 150, probably less.

Q. "You always mention how a woman can lose weight in certain parts of the body but you never say how to gain weight in certain parts of the body. I would like to put weight on my bust and my thighs. Would you advise me?" Many others would like to know.

A. The only way to gain weight in certain parts of the body is through a general gain of weight all over and through building up measurements by increasing the size and tone of muscles. I have recently given best-increasing exercises. For building up the thighs do deep knee bends, keep your back erect as you bend the knees. If you cannot do this without holding onto something, then do so, because it is of the greatest importance that you do not bend at the waist. Swimming and dancing also are fine.

Q. "I am 18 years old, 5 feet, 5½ inches tall and weigh 148 pounds. My bust measures 36 inches; waist, 30, and hips, 40. About how much out of proportion am I and how much should I weigh?"

A. You should lose two inches in the waist and the hips and should weigh not more than 138 pounds unless you have an extremely large frame.

Q. "What one exercise would you give for strengthening the abdominal muscles? It will have to be a mild one because my muscles are weak."

A. Do this: lie on the floor on your back with your arms resting on the floor overhead and your legs straight. Bend both knees up close to the abdomen and clasp the knees with the hands. Stretch out, returning the legs and the arms to starting position. If you cannot do this then slide the legs back to place until your muscles become stronger.

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V.O.N. Again Takes Classes In Parentcraft

Newly re-organized parentcraft class for mothers-to-be will have its first lecture Monday afternoon at 2 in the Y.W.C.A.

Sponsored by Victorian Order of Nurses in conjunction with municipal health departments the series of 10 lectures are designed especially for women who are to be mothers for the first time.

Fathers-to-be are not forgotten either, according to Miss Marjorie Baird, V.O.N. supervisor. The plan of lectures has been changed to provide more emphasis on child care after birth, as requested by women attending previous sessions of the course.

"Real objective of the series of 10 meetings is happy parenthood," said Miss Baird. "We want to encourage mothers to live as normally as possible during the nine months of pregnancy."

"We try to give all the information past mothers have desired," she said. "Besides expert information from the instructor, mothers-to-be will enjoy talking and comparing notes with others who are going through the same stages."

FATHERS, TOO!

Fathers-to-be are invited to three special classes, held separately from the women's class, in which instructors will discuss growth and development of the baby, method of bathing and clothing the child and emotional factors present with the new arrival.

Classes for mothers will include general health care, what the new baby is like, food planning for expectant family, demonstration of baby bath and clothing and the new mother and her needs.

The seventh class on preparing for the baby's arrival will meet at Jubilee Hospital, where mothers-to-be will visit the maternity ward and delivery room. The series of classes are held continuously throughout the year and have attracted wide attention. Approximately 25 young mothers attended the last series.

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Officers Named And New Plans Made

At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon in the Currie Road home of Mrs. Donald McAdie, Mrs. B. S. Nickells, left, was named secretary; Mrs. F. Paulding, vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Annett, president; Mrs. H. L. Campbell, music convener, and Mrs. F. S. Appleton, treasurer. Other officers are Mrs. H. Cotter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. J. D. Clark, press; Mrs. E. Tomlin, house committee; Mrs. H. Fielder, decorating; Mrs. F. L. Honor, cards and telephone, and Mrs. F. Fairley, refreshments. During the meeting plans were made to renovate several rooms in Y.M.C.A., to completely refurbish one room, to hold the annual spring tea and a card party. Reports were given on work of the past year which resulted in \$981 being realized.

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Has Accepted Position As Dietitian

An entirely new venture is in store for Miss Dianne Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cox, Joan Crescent, who left Wednesday for Vancouver where she has accepted a position as dietitian in the newly-organized department of the Alaska Pine Company. Her headquarters will be in the main office, Marine Building, Vancouver, but periodically she will visit the company camps in northern British Columbia and on Vancouver Island. Until a month ago when she returned to spend the holidays with her parents, Miss Cox was interned as a dietitian in the Toronto General Hospital. She attended Victoria College and graduated from the University of British Columbia. Miss Cox is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. (Photo by Goertz.)

TODAY'S RECIPE

PRUNE ORANGE LOAF

Three cups biscuit mix, ¼ cup granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 1 cup chopped cooked prunes, 1 egg, ¾ cup milk. Combine biscuit mix, sugar, orange rind and prunes. Beat egg lightly and add milk. Stir into first mixture, blending well. Turn into greased loaf pan (about 8½ x 4½ x 2½ inches). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 60 to 70 minutes. Turn out onto wire rack to cool. Makes 1 loaf.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Monday—Junior Y-Teens, 5; Leathercraft, 7:30; program committee, 7:30.

Tuesday—Sub-debs, 7; Glee Club, 8.

Wednesday—Overseas Wives Club, 7:30; Chatsaline Club, 8.

Thursday—Bridge classes, 8.

Friday—Bowling, Capital City Bowladrome, 9.

Saturday—Eager Beavers, 10 a.m.

January days are soup days and for the busy homemaker canned soups are the answer. Combine a small can of shrimp with a can of cream of celery soup and ¼ cup milk. Season lightly with Worcestershire sauce and tabasco sauce. Serve piping hot with a few balls or slices of calico on top.

Hot desserts are coming to the fore again and old-fashioned peach cobbler is tops on the list. Easy to do, too, with canned peach slices and biscuit mix on your pantry shelf. Put fruit and syrup from a No. 2½ can cling peach slices in a casserole with ¼ cup sugar and two tablespoons cornstarch. Cover with biscuit dough and bake 25 to 30 minutes in a hot oven.

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Good Cooks Are Made Not Born, Say The Experts; They Follow Recipes

A woman blessed with natural talent for producing prize-winning dishes, or who has been cooking for years might get away with using "a pinch of this" or "a dash of that." But the average housewife is strongly advised to follow the directions closely when she uses a recipe, particularly these days when a failure in the kitchen can add worrisome costs to the food budget.

Home economists claim many of the common pitfalls in cooking can be avoided. They stress the absolute necessity of following recipe directions carefully and using level measurements and standard spoons and cups. "A variation in the amount of a single ingredient," they say, "can often mean the difference between a tasty delight or a miserable failure." They offer these ideas.

Collect all required ingredients together where the mixing is to take place. Measure them carefully. Spoons and cups in recipes mean level spoonfuls and cupfuls; do not heap them.

When a recipe calls for a cup of sifted flour, it means to sift the flour first, then measure it. If it is measured first, then sifted, it will actually give more than the required cupful and affect the texture of the finished product.

When measuring flour, bear in mind that there are two main types, "all-purpose" and "pastry." If one is used in place of the other, an adjustment in quantity is necessary, because all-purpose flour is heavier. If pastry flour is substituted for all-purpose, use slightly more. For each cup of all-purpose called for, use one cup plus two tablespoons of pastry flour. This also works in reverse, if all-purpose is used in place of pastry flour, less is used. For each cup of pastry flour required, use ¾ cup or one cup minus two tablespoons of all-purpose.

Frequently a recipe will call for sour milk when only fresh milk is in the refrigerator. This can be overcome by allowing one teaspoon of vinegar or lemon juice and one cup of fresh milk for each cup of sour milk called for. Let the mixture of vinegar or lemon juice and milk stand for about half an hour before using it. If sour milk is used in place of fresh milk in a recipe, add ½ teaspoon of soda to the flour for each cup of sour milk used and reduce the baking powder by one half.

Some of the cooking terms often misunderstood or misinterpreted are stir, cream, beat and fold. Stir means to blend the ingredients together, while cream means to work the ingredients until they are well blended, soft and creamy. The purpose of beating is to incorporate air into the mixture, while folding is a gently under and over movement with the mixing spoon, usually to combine two mixtures, of which one is beaten egg white.

So far reference has been to measurements and terms for cakes and pies. When making recipes requiring a large amount of liquid, for example bread and

pickles, difficulties may arise if an American recipe is used. In Canada the standard liquid measurement is the imperial pint and quart, while across the border the wine measure is used. A cup is the same in both countries, but the imperial pint and quart are equal to two and a half cups and five cups respectively. The wine pint and quart are equal to two and four cups respectively.

Terms in meat cookery not always clearly understood are dredge, roast, pot roast or braise and boil. Dredge means to coat, usually with flour. This helps

to brown the meat and to thicken the gravy. Roast applies to dry cooking without a lid, the tender cuts of meat should be cooked by this method. The less tender cuts become more tender if they are pot roasted or braised, that is, cooked with some liquid added to the pan, and covered with a lid. The term boil, which is often used with regard to ham or making stew and also to eggs, is now old-fashioned. The word that should be used is simmer, which will require a longer time at a lower temperature.

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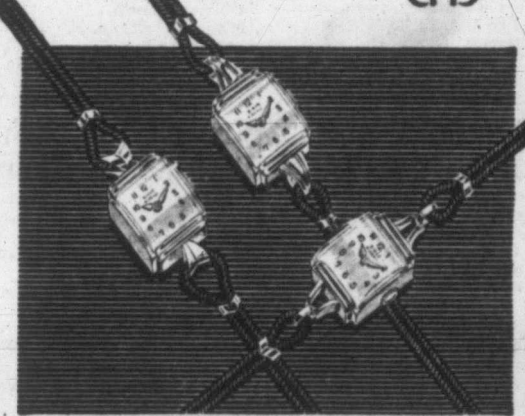
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At Government House Investiture

Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, chats with F.O. Robert Thomas Stewart Glaister, who received the A.F.C. at an investiture yesterday

afternoon in Government House, his mother, Mrs. G. R. Glaister, and sister, Mrs. N. A. Anderson, all of Mission, B.C.



To Appear With Victoria Symphony

Miss Denise Mara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mara, Pemberton Road, will make her second appearance with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra Jan. 14 when she will play Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto in G Minor. Miss Mara played this concerto with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra in 1948, and that same year she made her first appearance with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra when she played Mozart's A Major Concerto. Her recent engagements include a concert for Vancouver Women's Musical Club and a performance for the summer school of education program in Vancouver and Victoria. (Photo by H. U. Knight.)



Mrs. Eva Warren, right, was installed president of Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary at an annual luncheon meeting in the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday. Mrs. Violet Hobbs was the retiring officer. The new president's husband, George I. Warren, is head of Rotary Club.

New Rotary-Ann Officers

In the bright dining room at the Y.W.C.A., tables decorated with yellow and mauve chrysanthemums, lighted white candles, and New Year motifs, were arranged for more than 50 members of Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary, attending the annual meeting.

Mrs. Zella Petch, first treasurer of the group, installed officers: Mrs. Eva Warren, president; Mrs. Ruth Maynard, first vice-president; Mrs. Lee Jamieson, second; Mrs. Gertrude Butterfield, secretary; Mrs. Ruby Mae Parrott, treasurer; Mrs. A. Johnston, Mrs. M. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. McIntosh and Mrs. J. Watson, second-term directors; Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. M. Morrison, Mrs. B. Wolfe and Mrs. E. Morey, first-term directors.

Retiring president, Mrs. Violet Hobbs, presided at the annual meeting preceding installation, and in a short report spoke of growing membership, the willing work of all members throughout the year and the friendship and fellowship within the group.

"This to me," she concluded "is the full meaning of Rotary." Mrs. Hobbs also spoke briefly of the group's work to assist elderly citizens in this city.

"The need is so great," she said, "I urge you to continue it and to increase your efforts."

Secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Butterfield, reported a membership of 115. She told of service work of the group at Sunshine Camp and in providing comforts for the elderly citizens.

Mrs. Ruby Mae Parrott in her treasurer's report said that \$714.65 was raised during the year, main money making projects being a telephone bridge and rummage sale.

Donations were made to the

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Out-of-town guests at the investiture at Government House yesterday afternoon were Mrs. C. Agar and Mr. A. Stinger, Vancouver; Mrs. D. Wright and Mrs. M. Wright, Sea Island; Mrs. G. R. Glaister and Mrs. N. A. Anderson, Mission; Air Commodore Gordon, Vancouver, and Wing Cmdr. H. M. Kennedy, Sea Island.

Mrs. R. A. Wootton has invited friends to a small tea at her home on Victoria Avenue this Saturday afternoon.

Mr. E. C. Rossiter was the only Victorian to register at British Columbia House, London, Eng., in mid-December.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Terry are entertaining friends today at a cocktail party in their Humber Road home and again late-day tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker returned to their Weald Road home in the Uplands on Thursday, after spending the holiday season in Los Angeles with their daughter, Miss Shirley Walker, who is a member of the faculty of the University of California in that southern city.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Ransford entertained at a cocktail party recently in their Torquay Drive home prior to the supper dance at the Empress Hotel. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindsay, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cameron, Misses Dawn Cleator, Nancy Shaw, Joan Chestney, Marion McLean, Messrs. Bill Riack, Don Duke, Dave Friesan and Norm Becker.

St. Anne's Church, French Creek, V.I., one of the oldest churches on the island, was the scene recently of the christening ceremony which bestowed the names Mark Lind, on the young son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moilliet, Alberni. Rev. G. Arthur Bagshaw officiated. Godparents are A. W. Braddock, T. Tryon, George Beckton and Mrs. Ron Jones. After the service a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Braddock. Mr. and Mrs. Moilliet and Mark Lind were the guests of Mrs. Moilliet's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Erskine Moilliet, Admirals Road, for the holiday season.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Baby Receives Names, Is The Fifth Generation, B.C. Family

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Brown, 205 Island Highway, was christened at West Vancouver United Church, last Sunday.

Rev. Ian McEown performed the ceremony and the baby received the names, Donald Elliott. Godparents are Miss Mavis Fletcher, Mr. Ernest Sauer and Mr. Gordon Fletcher.

Following the ceremony a tea was held at the West Vancouver home of Reeve and Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, where Mrs. Bea Shaw and Mrs. Kenneth Bamford presided at the tea table.

The tiny principal, fifth generation of his family, to be born in British Columbia, is the first grandchild of Reeve and Mrs. Fletcher. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morley G. Brown, also of West Vancouver.

His great-great-grandmother, on his mother's side, was Ruth Hayes, who, accompanied by her two daughters, traveled from England, via Cape Horn, in the sailing ship Norman Morrison and settled in Victoria in 1862.

One of her daughters later became Mrs. Stephen S. Burt and the other Mrs. Harry Dwyer, who was brutally killed and robbed by two Indians on a farm on San Juan Island while her husband was engaged in ploughing in his fields.

Another great-great-grandmother was Emma Cheeseman, later Mrs. W. H. Snider, who was the first white child born in the early Hudson's Bay settlement, Fort Camosun, now the city of Victoria.

The baby's great grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Snider, is still living in Vancouver.

His father, Mr. Elliott Brown, is at present manager of the Odeon Theatre, Victoria.

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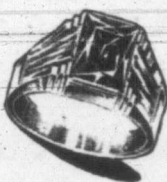
A shower was held recently by Mrs. P. Politano, Grange Road, in honor of her future daughter-in-law, Miss Betty Moore. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and white swainsons by little Diane Politano.

The refreshment table was centred with a large cake. Guests were Mesdames A. Burnett, J. Clare, H. Clarke, Cooke, Cook, B. Crowther, D. Duncan, L. Hollick, Leask, V. Moore Sr., V. Moore Jr., E. McIlroy, B. McKinnon, D. Payne, F. Perri, H. Perri, J. Politano, K. Politano, R. Politano, T. Politano, E. Poole, M. Porter, Sommers, E. Thompson, Williams, D. Zarelli, F. Zarelli, Misses Carol Anne, Diane and Linda Politano.

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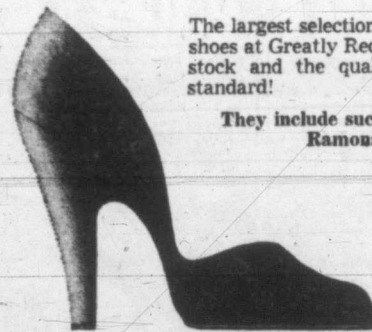
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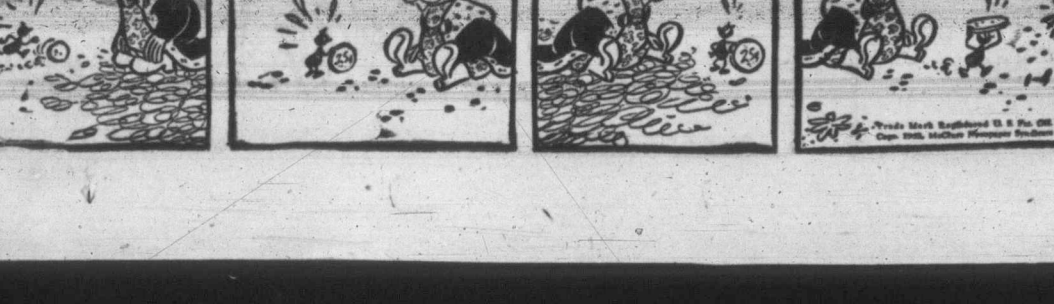
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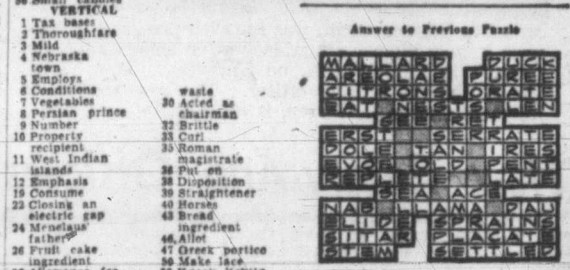
A car driven by Hargreaves was in collision with another reportedly driven by John G. Newman, 914 Metchosin.

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Steelworkers Postpone Strike Action 45 Days

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Jan. 4 (AP)—The United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.) today postponed their threatened strike for 45 days but warned they will walk out in late February if the U.S. government can't settle the steel contract dispute.

Cheering delegates to a special U.S.W. convention approved a recommendation of the union's top strategists including President Philip Murray that the work stoppage be held off to give the Wage Stabilization Board time to suggest a settlement.

The recommendation calls for a strike postponement until 45 days from the day on which the Wage Stabilization Board begins hearings on the steel dispute.

HEARING MONDAY

The board has scheduled a preliminary hearing for next Monday in Washington.

The recommendation was made in the form of a resolution submitted to a special convention.

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SANTA ANITA	FAIR GROUNDS
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs: Round in Fur 103, Nelson Jr. 120, Castlere 126, Sir Patch 114, Purity Leland 107, Lajolla Hiker 109, Phil Green 106, The Wren 100, Sea Don 108, Over Past 111, Fair o' Don 117, Jeanie 116, Sir Chief 111, Sonreide 117, Grey Tide 111, Redical 112, Mill Crest 117.	FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Commitment 106, High Mower 110, South Cove 112, Phil May 112, Kapitan 112, Brave Irish 114, Ruth Murphy 114, Awake 110, River 104, Rebate 110, Populace 112, Sageness 107, Mythological 108, Squipack 107.
SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: Twilight Blues 105, A-Tingling 120, Jock 113, B-Chancing 106, Happy Lancer 117, English Lad 116, Long Green 112, The Wren 100, A-Cupertine 116, B-Hiberte 106, The Don't Smoke 105, A-Entry Smart Count 111, Mill Crest 117.	SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Happy Frier 98, Bow Rooster 105, Break Thru 112, Florida Farmer 110, Kismet 106, Ray's Son 115, Higher Rigger 108, Joe's Star 112, Cuddy 105, Benick 112, Mythological 108, Bill Twig 112, Squipack 107.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Miss Pensive 116, Venerable 110, A-All Is Fair 108, Numa Numa 110, Honey-Kid 113, Hadasah 110, Hikapi 110, Mary Lou H 110, Lead Eye 110, Remembrance 113, Jo-Nita 110, Irish Millie 110, A-Bomb Special 110, A-Entry.	THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Town Shik 112, Highway 113, Merriest 117, Blue Missy 113, Texas Halo 108, Gyp's Gold 108.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Aspiring 111, A-Mr. Urcin 113, Mr. Halo 117, Cherry Nona 114, Bantard 111, A-Trouble Child 106, Copie H 114, Battling Abby 111, Miss Carter 104, A-Entry, Bluck Knight 111.	FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Triola Fiske 104, Jump Tune 103, Five Crown 111, Five Alarm 108, Linbeck 112, Rader's Chance 85, Kedgebrook Lass 106, Blond and Gay 106.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: A-Jerry Rebel 117, Obadiah 113, Calaver 118, Phil D 116, A-Royal Rouser 113, Veeches 109, Lion 111, A-Entry, Stoner Creek 118.	FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: Flying Bird 114, Half Cedar 104, Loutenall 110, Silent Mirth 113, Mediant 112, Two and Six 114, His Image 112.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Le Mende 123, Quick Solution 123, Horsetrader 124, Marlet Level 123, Whither 122, Gaveland 122, Quick Wink 122, Grey Tower 122, Chalkie 122, Strangefield 122, Eternal Moon 122, Malafie 123.	SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Jackson 120, La Pucelle 110, A-Top Brass 113, Alshara 117, War Teddy 120, Sunkins 107, Point Fortune 120, Sheriff Grouch 112, Smooth Finish 113, Army Conscript 120, Fancy Step 108, Smooth Finish 113, A-Entry, A-Service 120, Grand Sunbeam 108.
SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs: Gold Capitol 114, A-Intent 118, Simonas 110, Agassan 110, Mohammedan 110, A-To Market 110, Usado 110, A-Black Douglas 110, Northern Star 114, Count Turf 118, Jock 113, Slick's Image 113, Ship Gap 110, A-Entry.	SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Plunger 117, Dr. Polk 114, Happy Go Lucky 120, Dynamic 120, Nola Nash 115, Our Challenge 113, Jiram Jr. 110.
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: Red 115, Hash Night 111, Just War 115, Yonder 114, The Road 117, Brilled 106, Garry T 107, Pine Street 110, L'ore 110, Rolling Red 112, Yull Sweep 116, Linkyhorn 116, Blue Ray 103.	EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: Bright Bones 101, Carline 103, Honing Pison 108, Wisenheimer 118, Evey's L 102, Sir Walter R 111, Leetown 108, Grand Sunbeam 108, Rober 117, Honor Platte 110.
NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: Reser 112, Bombase 112, Arme 110, Carline 103, Sun Road 115, Vanita War 112, Farm Maid 109, Punster 107, Dean Blitzer 112, Honor Platte 110, Rober 117.	NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: Reser 112, Bombase 112, Arme 110, Carline 103, Sun Road 115, Vanita War 112, Farm Maid 109, Punster 107, Dean Blitzer 112, Honor Platte 110, Rober 117.

Decline First In 23 Months

Food Prices Show Slight Recession

OTTAWA, Jan. 4 (CP)—The official cost-of-living index declined one-tenth of a point during November, going to 191.1 from 191.2 a month earlier, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

It was the first decline in the index in 23 months.

The last previous drop was in December, 1949, when the index slipped to 161 from 161.5.

The November drop was caused by a slight recession in food prices, which overbalanced small increases in clothing, home furnishings and services. The index is based on 1935-39 prices equaling 100.

The food index slipped to 249.3 from 250.2. This was caused mainly by decreases in meat prices, particularly pork, and in egg prices. There was a large increase in potato prices, and smaller advances for milk, butter and vegetables.

The bureau said that from August, 1939, to last Dec. 1, the percentage increase in the living-cost index was 89.6 per cent.

CLOTHING UP

During November, the clothing index moved upward to 215.5 from 214.6, chiefly because of advances in men's wear, particularly suits, overcoats and sweaters.

Home furnishings and services, went to 200.6 from 199.9, because of widely-scattered advances for furniture, furnishings, floor coverings, hardware, dishes, electrical goods and laundry and telephone rates.

The index for fuel and light remained unchanged during the month at 150.8, while that for miscellaneous items also was steady at 144.9.

Rents were not surveyed during the month. The previous index was 144.8.

SELECTIONS

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SANTA ANITA

1—Castlere, Nelson Jr., Redical, Snook.
2—Tingling, Chancing, Rho Don't Smoke.
3—Miss Pensive, Bomb Special, Irish Millie.
4—Bustamante, Mr. Halo, Glory Note.
5—Pike and Drum, Jersey Rebel, Royal Rouser.
6—Tiger, Strangefield, Whither.
7—Count Turf, To Market, Radio Kid.
8—Linkyhorn, Vondage, Valor End.
Best Bet—Linkyhorn.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—South Cove, Ruth Murphy, Rebate.
2—Ray's Son, Joe's Star, Vette Bound.
3—Town Shik, Blue Missy, Merriest.
4—Jump Tune, Tricia Fiske, Five Alarm.
5—Flying Bird, His Image, Silent Mirth.
6—Air Service, Smooth Finish, Point Fortune.
7—Happy Go Lucky, Our Challenge, Dynamic.
8—Dogs Up, Bright Bones, Alphas.
9—Carline, Arme, Joe's Laddie.
Best Bet—Ray's Son.

RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—(Colonies) \$5.50 \$4.30 \$3.50
Investigator (Zotter) 2.00 2.50
New Stream (Bialski) 4.20
Time: 24.1-5.
Second Race—
Levity Mill (Miller) \$10.70 \$5.70 \$2.10
Diamond 18.10 21.60
Carline Fire (Lauvill) 22.50
Time: 1.3-5.
Third Race—
Prono's Image (Adams) \$36.30 \$15.00 \$7.70
Shadows Count (Brooks) 16.00 4.20
Second Pass (Gillson) 6.00
Time: 1.1-3.
Fourth Race—
Spunky Gal (Moreno) \$29.30 \$15.40 \$9.70
New Lady (Peterson) 17.10 10.20
Burgette (Gillson) 1.30 3.20
Time: 1.12-4-5.

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—
Our Bluck (Owen) \$39.40 \$21.80 \$13.80
Lumens (Wagner) 22.60 15.20
Concrete (Glasner) 6.00
Time: 1.14-5.
Second Race—
King Pigeon (Walker) \$9.40 \$4.50 \$2.60
Hierapolis (Davern) 5.60 3.40
Robes (Arvanti) 2.60
Time: 1.14.
Third Race—
Fighting Louie (Coffin) \$12.40 \$5.20 \$3.40
Nedford (Doyle) 3.30 2.40
O'Brien's Pal (Cafarelli) 3.20
Time: 1.14.
Fourth Race—
Eye King (McCoy) \$4.50 \$2.20 \$1.40
Uchee Pad (Owen) 2.80 2.40
Top Dancer (McKay) 4.00
Time: 32-4-5.
Fifth Race—
Tiger Matic (Cafarelli) \$4.20 \$4.50 \$2.60
Land Mark Gal (Owen) 2.80 1.80
Red Frances (Pozzani) 5.90
Time: 1.12-4-5.
Sixth Race—
Royal Hand (Billean) \$29.00 \$12.00 \$9.00
Stranbhill Bill (Cavens) 3.20 2.60
Land Mark Gal (Owen) 2.80
Time: 1.14-5.
Seventh Race—
Saw Buster (Ferraludo) \$14.00 \$7.00 \$4.20
Card Sharp (Owen) 8.00 3.80
Hixita (Keene) 7.40
Time: 1.42-5.
Eighth Race—
Abbe Roy (Walker) \$89.00 \$32.20 \$12.00
Sensator Guy (Ruffen) 7.40 1.90
Pleasant (Valenti) 1.40
Time: 1.55-1-3.

B.C. LEGISLATURE OPENS 1952 SESSION ON FEB. 19

The 1952 session of the Provincial Legislature will start Feb. 19.

This was announced during a meeting of the Provincial Cabinet today.

Legislators are facing one of the heaviest sessions in years. They will receive reports from special inquiry boards on the controversial hospital insurance question as well as the I.C. and A. Act (labor code) and Workmen's Compensation Act.

B.C. MILK BOARD NOW HELD SECURE

Federal Price-Fixing Legislation No Ban On Body's Operations, In Government View

British Columbia's Milk Board, the existence of which was thought threatened due to federal anti-price-fixing legislation, may escape the jurisdiction of the new law.

It was indicated in government circles today that the board may be safe because it comes under the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Act.

The same situation exists with the Alberta Milk Board. But in Winnipeg, where the power of the board to regulate the retail price of milk may be challenged, the board is understood to be a separate entity, not under the jurisdiction of a Public Utilities Act.

At the same time farm leaders at Vancouver are confident that the price-fixing ban will not affect the powers of provincial marketing boards.

Alex Mercer, president of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, today expressed belief the new law, specifically forbidding manufacturers from dictating retail prices of their products, "does not affect price controls established by the government."

A. W. McLellan, chairman of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, said his agency is not affected as the new law "applies only to the setting of retail prices, not to those of the producer or manufacturer."

He said the vegetable board sets only the prices paid the farmer.

Agriculture minister Harry Bowman said he wants to get this milk board matter settled as soon as possible. There may be a delay, he said, because E. C. Carr, board chairman, is ill.

Bowman will be on the mainland next week and is expected to delve into the matter then.

Vancouver Stocks

Closing Prices

Vancouver Stock Exchange was active towards the close this afternoon. Charter Oil advanced further to 1.32, with 133 the last bid. International Coal was also strong at 1.10 and Canadian Atlantic at 3.15. Exception to the upward general trend was Western Uranium down 15 cents at 3.75.

Other prices: Cronin Babine 52, Long Island 44, Pioneer 1.96, Giant Mascot 1.10, Bralorne 6.10, Premier Board 36, Del Rio 1.93, Vananda 20, American Standard 28, Calmont 1.63, McGillivray Creek 50, Kootenay Base Metals 21, Trans Empire Oil 4.55, United Oil 1.03, Alberta Distillers 3.10, York 46, Silvan 1.38, Quasino 58, Home 1.74 and Hamill Silver 27.

NEW MAYOR'S PARENTS DARED INDIANS' RAGE

The father of Claude Harrison, Victoria's new mayor, came west as a baby in a covered wagon convoy of pioneers.

The Saga of the Harrisons is the subject of an engrossing story by N. de Bertrand Lugin in Saturday's magazine section of The Victoria Daily Times.



The captain feller aboard his listin' ship is an inspiration 'us all. Guess we c'n hang onto our sinkin' world a little longer too.

If the heap gets any bigger down at the garbage wharf there'll be skin on the top slopes.

Course if the worst comes 't the worst an' they can't sell them city bonds, mebbe Barbara c'n give 'em away at the stall.

BULLETINS

B.C. Men Listed

OTTAWA, Jan. 4 (CP)—The Army today issued its 87th casualty list of the Korean war, reporting two men killed in action, one dead of wounds, one officer and two men wounded and two men injured in action. The last previous list was issued Dec. 27.

The list brought to 657 the number of casualties so far suffered by Canadian troops in Korean action, including 124 dead, 471 wounded, 57 injured in action, four missing, and one prisoner-of-war. B.C. men mentioned as wounded in action were: Duncan, Murray Gordon, Lieut., 1st Battalion P.P.C.L.I., Vancouver; Hatfield, Herbert Archibald, Pte., 1st Battalion, P.P.C.L.I., Ladner, B.C.

Wildcat Strikes

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (UP)—Thousands of C.I.O. packing-house workers staged "spontaneous strikes" today against Swift and Armour meat plants throughout the nation.

A spokesman for the union said the walkouts were not authorized by the international headquarters. But he predicted that they would "continue to snowball."

Canadian H.Q.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (CP)—Law enforcement authorities believe recent jewel and fur thefts from big hotels here are the work of a burglary ring with headquarters in Canada, it was disclosed today.

A burglary suspect seized Thursday was linked with operations of the alleged gang by Assistant District Attorney Aloysius Melia.

"We have information he is one of a ring operating out of Canada and responsible for a wave of burglaries in hotels in this city," Melia said, referring to Barney Aultwerger, who appeared in court today on a charge of attempted burglary.

Potato Freeze

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP)—Price Stabilizer Michael V. Disalle told an Idaho congressional delegation today he would issue some sort of order freezing potato prices before the end of the day.

500 Arrested

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—The treasury reported about 500 persons were arrested today and charged with peddling narcotics in a dramatic series of raids throughout the United States.

The treasury's narcotics commissioner, Harry Anslinger, said the mass crackdown was part of a "nation-wide clean-up of the illicit narcotic traffic."

'Enterprise' Skipper Is Joined By Turmoil Mate

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP)—The first mate of the British rescue tug Turmoil today succeeded in boarding the Flying Enterprise to join Capt. Kurt Carlsen on the crippled American freighter.

The U.S. destroyer John W. Weeks radioed that the tugboat man "managed to get aboard over the taffrail of the Enterprise and is now standing by with Capt. Carlsen."

Tugboat Captain Dan Parker was quoted as saying he is "confident I can get tow rigged if we get a break in the weather."

The message from the Weeks, timed at 2.30 p.m. (9.30 a.m. EST), said fog was closing in and the wind had increased to 28-32 knots at times.

The message was not delivered to naval headquarters in London until 4.45 p.m. Meanwhile the

Tram Strike Causes Chaos

1,300,000 Citizens Affected By Toronto Transport Walkout

TORONTO, Jan. 4 (CP)—Toronto's streetcar and bus operators went on strike today. Mayor Allan Lamport appealed to citizens to "keep your heads."

Seeking higher wages, the 4,700 operating employees of the Toronto Transportation Commission, publicly-owned system serving Canada's second largest city and suburban areas with a total population of some 1,300,000, struck at 5 a.m. Paralysis of public transportation was immediate and complete.

But there was little confusion despite the suddenness of the strike call, reached at a union membership meeting in downtown Massey Hall in the early hours of the morning. Most persons took the situation in stride and, generally, good-humoredly.

The public turned to automobiles, on the streets in numbers estimated at five times the usual number, to reach work. Most motorists automatically opened

Union Claims 'Lock-Out'

There was no violence. At mid-morning, union officials were informed that the T.T.C. had "padlocked" all property and barred strikers from the yards. James Robertson, union business agent, said: "It has ceased to be a strike and now becomes a lockout."

Mayor Lamport and the board of control met in emergency session to cope with problems arising from the strike. The Mayor said he felt the full wage demands of the strikers—15 cents an hour—could not be met without an increase in fares and said: "I cannot see that the citizens have another copper for fare."

As Torontonians began hitchhiking and walking to work, weather conditions were mild with most streets cleared of snow from recent heavy snowfalls. But the weather forecast was for snow—up to four inches—tonight with freezing rain tomorrow.

Highway bus service by the T.T.C.'s subsidiary, Gray Coach Lines—came to a halt in a populous section of central Ontario.

The strike itself was no surprise. It had been in the making since December. But the timing caught the area off base when members of the Street Railway Employees' Union (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) at an early-morning meeting rejected a proposal its executive that the walkout be delayed until next Monday.

Privately-operated suburban bus lines were not affected. But because of terms of the T.T.C.'s charter they couldn't carry passengers within the city limits.

Hundreds within range of railway stations in the suburbs and in the city got to the downtown area by train.

ORDER SUNDAY TIMES FOR NEW CROSSWORDS

Readers who have been following The Times daily crossword puzzle for years will get real enjoyment from the new and bigger crosswords which appear in the Sunday Times magazine.

First of the new series of puzzles which are specially prepared by the New York Herald-Tribune syndicate, will appear tomorrow.

Order your Sunday Times from your newsstand today to get the new puzzles. Be sure to get the first issue because it contains a description of how to do the new diagramless puzzles which are carried along with the main puzzle.

British government weather forecasting service had issued warnings of gales—winds of 50 miles an hour—in the vicinity of the Enterprise.

Carlsen has been alone on the Flying Enterprise since last Saturday the day after a wild Atlantic storm broke his ship and knocked her over on her side. The freighter has been listing at 60 to 80 degrees.

His crew of 40 and 10 passengers were taken off, but he decided to stick with his 396-foot ship and her cargo, valued at more than \$1,000,000, and protect the owners' rights in the ship, worth \$1,400,000. The vessel, built in 1944, is owned by the Isbrandtsen Line, New York.

A message at 11 a.m. from the Weeks said the rescue tug Turmoil had made five vain attempts in worsening weather to get a towline aboard the Enterprise.

The 2.30 p.m. message from the destroyer Weeks said the list of the Flying Enterprise, around 60 degrees Thursday, had increased "very slightly." But the freighter was "still buoyant and riding satisfactorily."

Capt. Parker said he would continue efforts around the clock to get a towline aboard the disabled freighter, wallowing 300 miles west of the southern tip of England.

An early message from the Weeks said there was a possibility Carlsen would be taken off his ship today, but later it was explained this meant "after towing commences."

This made it plain that Carlsen intended to see his beleaguered ship all the way to safe harbor.